

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

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JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1903

NUMBER 273

TO OPEN ROAD INTO PANAMA

Colombia Troops Now Ready To Invade the Isthmus Republic.

AWAIT WORD FROM GENERAL REYES

Soldiers Favoring Bogota Government Expect Soon To Begin the Attack with Much Vigor.

Washington, Dec. 10.—Representative Foss of Chicago, chairman of the naval affairs committee, was at the White house discussing with the president plans for the upbuilding of the navy. Mr. Foss and his committee will commence work upon the annual appropriation bill for the navy, and the president, from his close study of present needs and his technical experience as assistant secretary of the navy, was prepared to "talk shop" with Mr. Foss. Contemplating the growth of the country, the extension of its commerce, the construction of the Panama canal and our participation in the affairs of the world, the president sees the need of a large navy. He opposes delay and is a firm believer in the old doctrine that the way to avoid trouble is to be

prepared for it.

Favors Gradual Increase.

Mr. Foss shares the president's views and is an advocate of the adoption of a fixed policy for the increase of the naval establishment. He would have an agreement under which a certain number of battleships, cruisers, gunboats and other warships would be authorized each year until the naval establishment reaches a maximum that will put it on a footing with the navies of other great powers.

President Roosevelt also urges the adoption of a staff organization in the navy, something along the line of that recently enacted for the army. There are only ten battleships in commission, while there are twelve in course of construction.

BRYAN'S SPONSER DIES IN ATLANTA

Man Who Nominated Bryan in 1896 Dies Away at His Home.

Special by Scripps-McRae. Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 10.—Hul Lewis, who made the nominating speech at the Chicago convention in 1896 nominating Bryan died at Greenough this morning.

BRIEFLETS

Senator Clark of Montana is ill with throat trouble in New York. The president and Mrs. Roosevelt will give a dinner Friday evening, Jan. 1, to a number of young people. John R. McLean at the coming Jackson day banquet, Cincinnati, O., is to assume the leadership of the state and county democracy.

Secretary Hay, who is ill with a cold, is reported to be much better. He still is confined to his bed, but is transacting some official business. Cora, dowager countess of Stratford (formerly Mrs. Samuel G. Colgate of New York), and M. T. Kenward were married at St. George's church, Hanover square, London.

Rear Admiral Bancifit Ghetzall, U. S. N. (retired), is dying at his home in Stratford, Conn., from diabetes, complicated with nephritis. He was in command of the north Atlantic station from 1889 to 1892.

Commander Augustus Henry Able, a retired chief engineer of the United States army, was stricken with paralysis at his home in Philadelphia and is in a critical condition. Commander Able entered the navy in 1861 and was twice promoted for bravery. In 1874 he was made chief engineer, with the rank of Lieutenant commander. He was retired a few days ago.

The British ship Aristotle, Captain Poppy, from Juniper for San Francisco, has been posted at Lloyd's as missing.

The Russian government has arranged to remit the excise duty on Russian oil, with the object of facilitating its export to Persia and Afghanistan.

The lower house of the Danish parliament has agreed to increase the payment of members from \$1,02 to \$2,70 a day, with traveling expenses to and from the capital.

VERDICT IN THE CHANNEL SUIT

Sanitary Trustees Must Pay \$175 Per Acre for Land Near Joliet.

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 10.—A verdict awarding \$175 per acre was returned by a jury in the Will county circuit court in the condemnation suit brought by the sanitary district of Chicago for the possession of certain property north of Joliet. The trial lasted ten days. The testimony regarding the value of the land varied from \$25 to \$500 an acre. The land is wanted for the extension of the main channel and the development of the water power facilities between Joliet and Lockport. The Santa Fe railroad, the American Trust and Savings bank of Chicago and a number of Joliet people were defendants. The contention was made that nearly all the property wanted was valuable quarry land.

Body Is Cut in Two.

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 10.—While operating a circular saw at Bellflower, William Brooks was cut in two. He was 50 years old and a well-known thrasher. He leaves a widow and four children.

Langley Airship Falls.

Washington, Dec. 10.—Prof. Langley's airship has again proved a failure. It was launched all right, but dropped into the Potomac at once.

Offers \$50,000 for Freedom. New York, Dec. 10.—Attorney Kaf- feinburg in the Solon Vlasto divorce suit said that Vlasto came to her and offered \$50,000 if she would get a divorce, so that he could marry Mrs. Culver, Senator Clark's daughter.



ANOTHER RIOT TODAY

A CHICAGO MOB ATTACKS ELECTRIC TRAIN

Drive Motorman and Conductor From Halsted Street Train, and Then Wreck It...Police Use Their Pistols...Chase the Car Men for Blocks.

FOSS FAVERS LARGER NAVY

Six-Year-Old Miss Unwraps Her Scarf and Throws It to Venturous Boy Skater.

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 10.—A 6-year-old girl, Julia Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, was the heroine of an exciting rescue in Kenosha. Unsuspecting and alone, she saved her 7-year-old brother, Clarence Walker, from drowning in Selleck's lake, just outside the city limits.

The two children had gone to the lake with a large skating party composed of older boys and girls, who soon skated out of sight and hearing. The two children skated around by themselves for some time. The boy was more venturesome than the girl and skated over where the ice was thin. A warning cry from the girl was unheard. The ice broke and the boy plunged into the cold water.

As he rose to the surface he cried for help and for the moment lost his presence of mind. The little girl gave one shout for help and then ran as near the hole in the ice as she dared. Without hesitating a moment she unwound a long scarf from her neck and threw one end of it to the numb and almost unconscious boy. He caught it with a death-like grip. Pulling and tugging, the child shouted for help. None came. Finally in a frantic effort she pulled her brother up on the ice and fell down herself just as the others in the party returned.

The child will be presented with a medal by the people of Kenosha, who are anxious to show their appreciation of heroism on the part of one so young.

To Overhaul Warship. New York, Dec. 10.—Orders have been received at the navy yard directing that the battleship Indiana be given a thorough overhauling.

Four Men Drown. Redding, Cal., Dec. 10.—Four men were drowned in Sacramento river near the mouth of Middle Creek, while fording the stream.

Italian Shoots Policeman. Cleveland, O., Dec. 10.—Patrolman Louis D. Welck was shot and seriously injured by an Italian whom he tried to arrest.

Dedicate Miss Gould's Gift. Newport News, Va., Dec. 10.—The Fortress Monroe Y. M. C. A. building, donated to the soldiers of the fort by Miss Helen M. Gould of New York, was dedicated in the presence of a large assemblage.

their lives, the motorman escaping after having been chased a mile, during which time he was the target for clubs and stones. The conductor was rescued after running for four blocks. The policemen then held the mob at bay with revolvers until reinforcements arrived when the conductor was escorted to the car barns.

Before the two could get away they were badly beaten. Failing to secure them after the chase the mob returned to the train and rendered it unfit for use. Seats were torn from the cars and battered with bricks. The police dispersed the mob before they completely wrecked the train, and it was hauled to the barns.

Colombian Troops Said to Have Landed on the Gulf of Darien.

AWAIT RESULT OF MISSION

Soldiers Loyal to Bogota Government Alleged to Be Gathering Ready to March on the Isthmus If Gen. Reyes Falls.

La Guayra, Dec. 10.—The French steamer Versailles has arrived from Savanna and reports that Colombian steamers have landed 1,100 men from Cartagena, near the mouth of the Atrato river, on the Gulf of Darien. The soldiers are to open a way over the Darien mountains into Panama.

Other troops from the department of Cauca, Colombia, are said to be converging on Panama, and from all parts of Colombia troops are reported to be marching or waiting the result of General Reyes' mission to Washington.

Cruisers Patrol Coast.

Colon, Dec. 10.—The United States cruiser Atlanta is still patrolling the eastern end of the San Blas coast, endeavoring to ascertain if the Indians know anything of Colombian troops arriving from the interior across the frontier and seeking information concerning the alleged concentration of soldiers at the mouth of the Atrato river, though the river being in Colombian territory, the Atlanta could not interfere with any troops there.

The United States gunboat Bancroft has left to patrol the western end of the San Blas coast in co-operation with the Atkins.

Butler Is Released.

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 10.—The Supreme court has reversed the decision in the case of Col. Edward Butler and ordered his discharge. Butler, who is a millionaire, was convicted of attempted bribery in connection with a garbage reduction ordinance.

Walking Delegate Is Guilty.

New York, Dec. 10.—Henry Farley, walking delegate of the Painters' union, who committed perjury at the trial of Samuel J. Parks, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to not less than one year nor more than two years in state's prison.

August Klemp, a Neboshio farmer, lost his entire left arm in a corn shredder; the limb being taken off at the shoulder.

Chrysanthemums From China.

The first chrysanthemums to be brought to Europe were taken from China by skippers of the tea trading ships.

One of Life's Golden Rules.

There is absolutely no chance of making a million if you go your way cheerfully and bravely, minding your own business, and nobody else's.

GREAT LOCKOUT IS THREATENED

Much Trouble Is Brewing in the Fox River Valley District.

DEMAND A TEN-HOUR DAY AT ONCE

Manufacturers Inform Their Employees of the Change That is To Come From a Nine-Hour Day.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.)

Batavia, Ill., Dec. 10.—Differences between the employees of northern Illinois banded together in the Fox River Valley Manufacturers' association and their union employees will come to a climax Saturday night and a general lockout in all probability will begin at Batavia Monday morning and threatens to spread to all the principal factories in Batavia, Aurora, Elgin, Geneva, Dundee and other northern Illinois cities.

"We have no feeling of anger or ill will against any man, but on the contrary have the greatest respect for the honest man who does his full duty. We do not wish to make any reduction in wages as long as conditions will warrant our paying the present rate per hour. On the contrary, we wish every man to be in a position to earn all that he can."

No Reduction in Wages.

The letter to the men of the Appleton company and the proposed individual agreement each employee was asked to sign, follow:

"Dear Sir: The slip accompanying this letter will explain itself. The conditions under which we are working are so unsatisfactory that it becomes necessary at this time to have a thorough and complete understanding with each of our employees."

"We have no feeling of anger or ill will against any man, but on the contrary have the greatest respect for the honest man who does his full duty. We do not wish to make any reduction in wages as long as conditions will warrant our paying the present rate per hour. On the contrary, we wish every man to be in a position to earn all that he can."

Threaten to Close.

"We on our part would have been glad to work more hours during the past year, in which case the average man would have been \$50 to \$60 to the good. We cannot promise any advance in wages under present conditions. Yet it is our desire to be in such a position that we may suitably reward those who make themselves valuable to us by their skill and working abilities. So serious have the existing conditions become that we are obliged to say that unless a satisfactory number sign this slip by Saturday morning, Dec. 12, we will be obliged on Saturday night to close this factory indefinitely. We sincerely hope and trust that such action will not be necessary."

STILL TALK OF WESTERN CITY

National Convention of the Republican Party Will Doubtless Be Held in Chicago.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.)

Washington, Dec. 10.—With the meeting of the republican national committee but a day off hardly any doubt remains that Chicago will get the convention. It is said St. Louis agrees to withdraw if Chicago will give St. Louis the Olympic games next summer.

BABY SLEEPS FOR TWO WEEKS

Peculiar Case Is a Puzzle to New York Physicians.

New York, Dec. 10.—Sleeping as peacefully and possessing all the outward semblances of health that any watchful mother could wish, is the 6-weeks-old daughter of Mrs. Louis Slator, of 3739 Third avenue. But the baby has slept now for two weeks, never opening its eyes or giving any indication of life excepting its lips.

Dr. William Henry Kahrs, who is attending the case, says his search of medical records has failed to reveal a parallel case in a child so young. He can assign no reason for the long sleep or express any opinion as to when the babe will awaken, but its healthy condition apparently assures continued life.

The attack was made on the blacksmith shop and toolhouse, attachments necessary to this cemetery because the plot on which it is located is very rocky, and the drills used in digging the graves require constant sharpening. The building was destroyed and a force of cavalry was sent at once to guard the graves against any vandalism.

The officers of the militia have begun an investigation. It is said that the owners of the cemetery have been receiving anonymous threats for some time because of their connection with the Citizens' Alliance.

The warden, George E. Enderle, who is not a union man, says that the first explosion took place when he was operating the forge. It was not a heavy one and merely wrecked the bellows and forge, but did not injure him. He is of the opinion that the taking of his life was part of the plot.

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To Recover Isthmus.

Bogota, Dec. 10.—A national society has been organized in Colombia with 300,000 active members, with the object of recovering the Isthmus of Panama.

Pennypacker Is Willing.

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 10.—Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania in letter states his willingness to accept the nomination for supreme court justice.

Tug Is Wrecked.

New York, Dec. 10.—By the explosion of her boilers the tug James E. Kennedy of Albany was wrecked off Fire Island. The crew escaped.

Refuses Franchise to Women.

Christiania, Dec. 10.—The Norwegian parliament has unanimously rejected the bill conferring the franchise on women. Prior to the vote the president of the house read a letter from the Woman's Suffrage union appealing for the adoption of the measure.

Well Paid Ministers.

Fully 86 per cent of the Presbyterian ministers of the United States receive less than \$2,000 a year, as shown by the statistics of the clerk of the General Assembly.

TEACHERS ARE NOT PRODIGAL

AND CARE LITTLE FOR VANITIES OF THIS WICKED WORLD.

ESTIMATED COST OF LIVING

In Janesville Fluctuate from \$700 to \$1,200—Much Allowed for Books, Doctors' Bills, and Charity.

In an effort to investigate the question of wages paid to the teachers of the state, the Wisconsin State Teachers' association through a committee appointed for the purpose, sent out some time ago an estimate blank calling for figures on the yearly cost of a good living in the various committees. It is believed that no reasonable basis for remuneration of teachers has yet been established and a letter calling for reasons and arguments for any change in existing conditions accompanied the blanks.

Some Implied Questions

Some of the implied questions in the letter of inquiry are perhaps explanations in themselves of the proverbial low salaries paid to those to whom is confided the destiny of the future American manhood and womanhood of this state. Some way the working of the law of supply and demand is sufficient to secure the best service to the schools. Some prefer to look upon teaching as a kind of missionary work for which only partial compensation should be expected in this world. Others consider it a short-hour service and so entitled to short pay. It is sometimes suggested that the teacher should do outside work evenings and vacations to make out his yearly living.

The Inquiry Direct

Do these and similar arguments constitute a satisfactory basis for the remuneration of teachers? If not, what does determine the amount a teacher should be paid for his services? Should he receive a salary that will enable him so to live that he can meet the social and professional demands placed upon him by the public? Are teachers' wages now sufficient to provide suitably for the teacher's growth professionally, for attending important teachers' meetings, and for the purchase of needed books for professional study and improvement? What has the wage question to do with the shifting personnel of the profession? Are we continually losing some of our best teachers because of insufficient remuneration?

The Cost of Living

The cost of living blank was not designed to be used by teachers only but men and women in all walks of life were invited to offer estimates. The blanks, most of which have already been filled in and forwarded to the committee on cost of good living appointed from several of the eastern and western states, will give the statisticians a rather intimate acquaintance with the characters and dispositions of those who have filled them out. Among those who attended the funeral from this city were Mr. Johnson, Misses Hill, Mrs. B. Wells and Mrs. Domer.

Local Teachers Generous

As a general rule the Janesville teachers have been liberal in their provisions for charity and hospitality, though there is no tendency towards extravagance. Prudence and foresight are manifested in a very general allowance for sinking funds. Insurance is also provided for in several instances. There is little or no vanity manifested in the sums set apart for clothes. Books, newspapers and periodicals receive a goodly share of the appropriation while the provisions and board item exhibits no profligacy.

Are No Gourmets

This seems to indicate that there are no gourmets among the local pedagogues. Amusements are neglected, life being too serious and strenuous for trivialities? But before making this generalization, the fact should not be overlooked that a large proportion of the teachers are attractive young women—and the young men of Janesville are of a gallant sort. Many set aside a fund for the physician and dentist, evincing again careful regard for the future and the unknown terrors it may have in store.

From \$700 to \$1200

One of the teachers set aside an appropriation for Christmas presents, remarking that there seven in her family. The great majority made some allowance for institutes and more than a few for summer school expenses. This was also commendable. The total estimated cost of living varied from \$700 to \$1,200. The deductions and conclusions arrived at from an examination of these statistics will be set forth in a paper to be read at the Wisconsin Teachers' association in Milwaukee on Tuesday morning, December 28, by Prof. A. H. Sage of the Oshkosh Normal.

COAL OFFICE WAS GUTTED BY FIRE

S. B. Hedges Estimates His Loss on Fire Near Warehouse This Morning at \$500.

The office of the People's Coal Co., located about forty feet from S. B. Hedges' tobacco warehouse, caught fire this morning and was gutted by flames before the alarm could be turned in and the department could reach the scene. The fire was put out in a few moments after the hose-carts arrived with one stream of water. The two neighboring tobacco warehouses containing \$200,000 worth of leaf were not seriously endangered though they might have been had there been a high wind. The office was a one-story building, 10 by 16 feet in dimensions, and contained besides the furniture, the weighing scales. Mr. Hedges estimates that it will require over \$500 to replace his loss. There is some insurance on the yards and office. It is believed that the fire was started from the stove.

JURY AGREED TO DISAGREE

TOBACCO TALK FOR GROWERS

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ELECT OFFICERS

...LINK AND PIN...

Bon Ami



Contains no coarse grit to scour and wear out surfaces.

Myers Grand Opera House

PETER L. MYERS, Manager.

Telephone 609

TO-NIGHT

SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT

At Special Reduced Prices

Myers Grand

DARE DEVIL DOROTHY

IF YOU MISSED IT THE LAST TIME YOU SHOULD NOT DO SO THIS TIME.

NOTE—Manager Myers has secured the return engagement with no little difficulty and only by guaranteeing the company that their receipts would reach a certain figure, so much faith has he in the performance. Special prices have been made.

25, 50, 75 cents.
500 choice reserved seats at 50c.
Sale opens Wednesday at 9 o'clock.

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.

Telephone 609.

SATURDAY, DEC. 12
MATINEE AND NIGHT
Matinee at 2:30

MR. W. E. NANKEVILL
ANNOUNCES
The Never Ceasing Success

HUMAN HEARTS

An Idealized Story of Life in the Arkansas Hills.
PRESENTED WITH A
CAREFULLY CHOSEN COMPANY

SUPERB SCENIC SENSATIONS
Marvelous, Mechanical MAGNITUDE
PRICES—Matino, children 15c; adults 25c.
Evening 25c, Xmas, 50c.
Sale opens Friday at 9 o'clock.
COMING: The Latest, Musical Comedy,
The Beauty Doctor.

The First National Bank

OF
Janesville, Wisconsin
Capital and Undivided Profits \$300,000.00

Directors:
S. B. SMITH, Pres. L. B. CARL, Vice-Pres. JOHN G. SKIFFORD, Cashier
A. P. LOVISON G. H. RUMMEL
H. RICHARDSON T. O. HOWE
A Strictly Commercial Business Transacted.

Flour \$1.15.

We guarantee every sack or money refunded.

20 lbs. H. E.

Granulated Sugar \$1.00

Pure Apple Cider

Early June Peas

Home grown hickory nuts.

NOLAN BROS.

PURE

..and..

SPARKLING

Bub's beer contains only the purest of materials in its manufacture. We deliver direct from the brewery in either pint or case lots.

The Best Is Here.

Our Stock of Tempting Things Would Delight an Epicure.

8 cans Janesville corn 25c.
Malt Ceres, a breakfast food like Grape Nuts 10c

Heinz apple butter 35c

Pint bottle boiled cider 15c

Nice cranberries for Xmas 10c

Apples by bushel 85c

The famous Karo corn syrup 10c

A good Baker's chocolate per pound 25c

A nice picture and frame comes with 1 lb. can baking powder.

The preposition we are offering to win your meat trade, is that we sell the choicest goods that money buys. We never economize on the side of quality.

Recently scientific tests have been made as to what is the best food for horses that are unthrifly or sick. Instead of feeding them oats or grain, which gives them no nutritive or gratifying results. A horse that weighed 1000 pounds gained 40 pounds in two weeks on a science diet, and in a month he had added nearly 100 pounds to his weight. All sorts of disease disappeared in the result of his new diet. This experiment was but one of hundreds, all showing the wonderful curative and health giving properties of Molasses Feed. For a horse that is not in condition, it should give the Molasses Feed. It is cheap, and if as represented by scientists, it can re-make and re-build run-down horses. It will prove invaluable to owners of horse flesh. This feed for sale at

DOTY'S MILL,

Janesville, Wisconsin

Steam Dye Works.

Goods called for and delivered.

50 E. Milwaukee St.; New Phone 213

MOLASSES FOR HORSES

Mr. Holyoke, a British writer, remembers a time when "only four men in Birkenhead had the courage to wear beards," and only military officers were allowed to wear a mustache. Pork chops 10c
Veal chops 12 1-2c
Pork sausage 10c
Frankfurts 10c
Baked ham 25c
Dried beef 20c
Boiling meat 5 7 8 and 10c
Canned meats
Salt pork 7c
Picnic ham 8c
Beef by quarter 5 to 6 1-2c
Chickens 12 1-2c

Janesville.

Wanted:—Good dairy butter and fresh eggs. Will pay highest market price.

Signs.

CHAS. W. HALL, 31 SO. MAIN ST.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—State of Wisconsin
County Court for Rock County
Notice is hereby given that at a regular session of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the courthouse in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1909, before James J. Hurd, at nine o'clock a.m., the following master will be appointed to take and adjust accounts.

All claims against Robert W. Burdick, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to the court at the court house in the city of Janesville, on or before the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1910, or be barred.

Dated November 3, 1908.

By order of the Court
J. W. HALE, County Judge

thurnov12dw

JURY AGREED

TO DISAGREE

After Four and a Half Hours' Deliberation on Disputed Right-of-Way, Case Last Night.

Four and a half hours' deliberation on the part of the jury in the case of Walter Britt vs. Wm. Wright failed to bring forth the ordinary results and the jurors returned to the court room at nine o'clock last night and announced that they were unable to agree on a verdict. The case involved a disputed right-of-way consisting in a lane between the two farms in the town of Janesville and was valued at from \$10 to \$30. The present fight has cost the farmers about \$200 and Rock county \$152. Ryan & Pierce appeared for the plaintiff, and Fethers, Jeffris & Newhouse for the defendant. Nine questions were submitted to the jury on the court and twenty-five ballots on them proved futile. This was the last of the jury cases.

HORSES HAD GOOD TIME ON TUESDAY

The Val. Blatz Delivery Wagon Team Made a Dash for Liberty.

The horses attached to a delivery wagon belonging to the Val Blatz Brewing company, made a desperate run down Wall street Tuesday afternoon, breaking the wagon to kindling wood.

The team was hitched at the storehouse of the company on Wall street, opposite the North-Western passenger depot. The driver, Carl Millar, was in the warehouse when the horses became frightened at a passing train and started on a mad run down Wall street totally demolishing the wagon. They were finally captured on North River street in the vicinity of Blodgett's mill without doing any further damage.

ENTIRE VILLAGE WENT TO FUNERAL

Miss Peterson's Funeral at Orfordville Was Well Attended.

Tuesday.

Funeral services over the remains of the late Miss Peterson, who died from the effects of an operation performed for appendicitis at the Palmer Memorial hospital last Saturday, were held at the East Lutheran church at Orfordville Tuesday, of which church she has been organist for some time. Rev. Bergh preached the sermon at the house and Rev. Kvale officiated at the church services. The business houses of Orfordville were all closed during the funeral service out of respect for the deceased young lady. The pallbearers were two brothers, brother-in-law, Mr. Sater, and a nephew, Mr. Sater. The interment was at the East church cemetery. Among those who attended the funeral from this city were Mr. Johnson, Misses Hill, Mrs. B. Wells and Mrs. Domer.

SUPT. H. C. BUELL TO READ A PAPER

At Annual Meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association in Milwaukee—

Vacation Next Week Friday.

The fifty-first annual meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' association will be held at the Davidson theatre, Milwaukee, December 28 to 31. Among the noted speakers who will address the meeting will be Margaret A. Hale, president of the National Federation of Teachers, Supt. E. G. Cooley of the Chicago public schools, and Hon. George R. Peck of Chicago. Supt. E. A. Hege will give his address Thursday morning. Supt. H. C. Buell of the Janesville schools is one of the committee that reports on test work at the meeting of the City Superintendents and Supervising Principals' association. He will also read a paper on "The Best Arrangement of Courses in European History in High Schools." Many of the Janesville teachers will attend. The Christmas vacation commences Friday evening, Dec. 18, the schools re-opening on January 4.

MR. AND MRS. S. TRULSON QUARANTINED IN IOWA

Compelled to Remain Two Weeks In Stanton by the Health Officials.

Released from a quarantine of two weeks' duration at Stanton, Ia., ex-Alderman and Mrs. S. Trulson have returned to Janesville. They were called thither by the death of their son, Dr. T. A. Trulson, resulting from diphtheria. The latter was one of the most skilled physicians in that part of the country and was making rapid strides in the profession and building up a large practice at the time of his demise.

Mrs. Austin's Quaker Baking-Wheat makes tender, crispy brown cakes. Your grocer can tell you all about it.

At Shopiere

The M. E. Church of Shopiere will hold an apron sale and New England supper on Friday evening, Dec. 11th. Fine program will be rendered. Supper, 20c. Come and have a good time.

FIND LOW TEMPERATURE

Balloons who ascended about ten thousand feet in Europe found a temperature of 27 degrees below zero.

The proof of the goodness of Kneipp Malt Coffee is in the use of it. A free sample will be left at your home this week. Prepare it according to directions and you will be grateful to Father Kneipp for having discovered this wholesome substitute for injurious bean coffee.

Kneipp Malt Coffee kills nervousness, brings refreshing sleep, prevents headaches and dyspepsia, builds up the system and puts the vital organs in good condition.

Surgeons Must Keep Silent.

"Aseptic silence" is now being impressed upon surgeons when performing operations. In other words, a surgeon is urged to keep his mouth shut while operating lest bacilli should emerge with his speech. Certain surgeons, indeed, cover their mouths with some membrane or other which is designed effectually to protect the patient. Similarly it is being taught that every surgeon should be clean-shaven, as the hairs hides countless germs.

TOBACCO TALK FOR GROWERS

CONDITION OF THE PRESENT CROP ALL OVER.

BUYING IS SL

Where Sportsmen Reign

Harvard Causes Surprise by Radical Change In Rowing Policy: The "Strangle Hold" In Wrestling: Future Army and Navy Football.

One of the most interesting of recent happenings in college athletics has been the announcement that F. D. Colson, the former Cornell university rowing captain, would be head coach of the Harvard crews next season. Colson was once coxswain of one of Cornell's champion crews, and with his aid Harvard hopes to develop watermen that will prove capable of defeating Yale next spring.

Such an innovation at Harvard will mean, of course, a change to Cornell's style of rowing, which has been very successful for several years. Colson has coached the Cornell freshman crews for four seasons and has been closely identified for years with "Pa" Courtney, who is considered about the best professional rowing coach in the country. It is expected that Colson will instill into the Harvard rowers the ideas and system that have been so successful at Ithaca during many years.

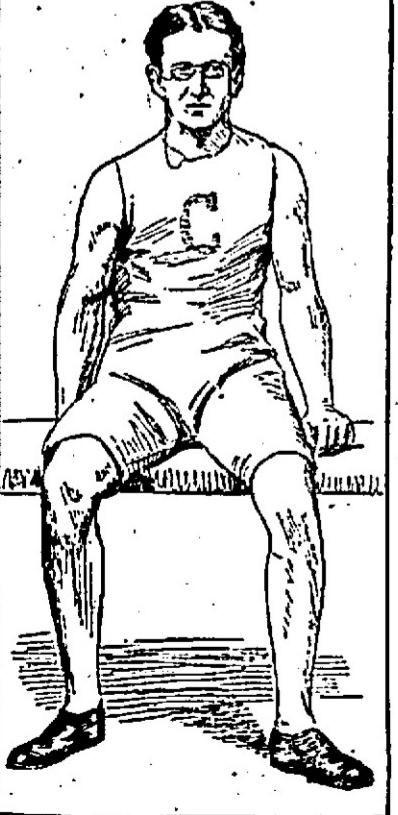
Colson at the present time is a member of the faculty at the law school at Ithaca, N. Y. Through the influence of Professor Horatio L. White, the newly appointed chairman of Harvard's athletic committee, Colson has received leave of absence for the second half year. He goes to Cambridge to study



THE STRANGLE HOLD IN OPERATION.

instruction and administration in the Harvard law school, although there is little doubt his real motive is to coach the crew.

Harvard men had been convinced for some time that a change in the rowing system is necessary. Out of twenty-five regattas since 1878, all but two of which were rowed at New London, the Harvard crews have carried off the



F. D. COLSON, HARVARD'S NEW ROWING COACH.

honors only seven times. Cornell has been admitted into the regatta only three times in the entire period, and each time she has won the race.

Professor White, in order to secure Colson's services for the Crimson oarsmen, it is said, gave Cornell a substitute for him during the second half of the year, showing that the new head of Harvard's athletic committee is intensely interested in the matters he now has under his control.

Every American youth that is at all familiar with wrestling has heard of the "strangle hold," probably the most strenuous grip in the mat performers' category. This hold is barred in most regularly conducted competitions, and consequently the average person knows of it only by reputation. In one of the illustrations accompanying this article the strangle hold is shown in operation, and every wrestler should study it in order to avoid being drawn into it in a competition in which the practice is permissible.

A strong neck and shoulders are absolutely indispensable to the man that would free himself from the strangle grasp, which is executed by bending either arm around an opponent's neck, the hand reaching to the back of his head, and at the same time compressing his throat. The head may also be twisted in either direction.

When an opponent grasps you by means of the strangle hold while standing you can break it by dropping to the floor and pulling his feet toward you violently. In this manner you will upset him, throwing him backward before the strangle overcomes you.

Whether or not the West Point cadets and the Annapolis "middles" will meet in football next year is not definitely known by any one at present, but the midshipmen will not consent to give up the game under any conditions. They are smarting under defeat and believe the time will come when they can redeem themselves.

A number of the officers, however, feel that the greater size of the West Point players makes the contest unequal, and they are in favor of terminating the annual contests.

Commander William F. Tilsey, secretary of the Navy Athletic association, has said that the understanding of the navy was that eligibility rules of some kind are to govern future contests. It will be remembered that the game for this year was called off because the army would not agree to any rules of the kind, and the navy finally yielded to the great public desire for the game and played this year unconditionally.

However, the navy representatives stated clearly that no more games would be played without such rules. A conference of the representatives of the two institutions will be held shortly, and an attempt at an agreement made. The navy wants ex-college play-

THE MOONSHINERS

[Original]

There was trouble in the camp of the McDermots. For years they had run their stills in the heart of the Great Smoky mountains, and never had they been surprised before. But now their stills were gone, some of their men had been shot, while the rest, after scattering, had come together at the river fork to consider what to do.

"There's just one thing to do," said Branagan, "and that is to wreak vengeance on the man that gives us away."

"And who was that?" asked Ian MacAlister.

"And who knows better 'n you know yourself. And you'd own, too, that it's the schoolmaster if you wasn't dead stuck on his daughter."

Ian MacAlister had long been a leader among them, but since their last misfortune, which they attributed to Cameron Swift, the man who taught their children and who, though he condemned their occupation, had before always been their friend, they had broken away from MacAlister's influence.

For Ian would not listen to a word against Swift, and the gang attributed this to the fact that Ian was the slave of Lucy Swift, the schoolmaster's daughter. Branagan had scarcely spoken when there was the sound of horses' hoofs, and a young girl riding astride pulled up in their midst.

"Scatter boys, scatter. The 'revenuers' have got wind that you're here and before morning they'll be here."

"Go back to your father," said one of the gang, "and tell him that we want no warning from him or any of his kin."

MacAlister, seeing that he was powerless to protect the girl from insult, without a word took her horse by the bridle and led her away.

"It's no use, Lucy. The men have been informed that your father put the 'revenuers' on to them, and they're not to be convinced to the contrary. Go away from here at once."

"I wish you'd come with me," she said as she started on, "and quit the gang forever."

But Ian had work before him just then. He feared the men were going to move upon Cameron Swift, seize him and hang him. In a moment he was back, and just in time to hear Branagan propose to do exactly what he feared. Turning before he was seen he ran after Lucy to warn her, but was too late. He kept on, however, on foot till he came to a farm where he procured a horse and never drew rein till he dismounted before Swift's cottage, and told of the danger.

"You'll have little time," he said; "to get far enough away, for they're near behind me. Mount my horse and let Lucy mount again and ride as fast as you can."

"But I know who was the traitor," said Swift. "A 'revenue' told me. It was Branagan."

"That won't save you. They're blind with rage and just now Branagan has them completely under his influence. Go at once!"

"And you?" asked Lucy.

"I'll stay here and stand 'em off as long as I can."

In less than half an hour there was a commotion below, men calling to each other and shouting vengeance. Ian listened with his hand on the schoolmaster's rifle, which he had taken down from the wall, waiting till they should come up. He had locked and barred the house and taken position at an open window, where he could fire through closed blinds. He had no mind to hurt any of his comrades; he wanted the blood of Branagan, the man who had betrayed them. On came the gang until they emerged from behind the trees, and stood in front of the house. Then MacAlister, with the muzzle of his rifle pointing between the slats of the blind, aimed straight at the heart of Branagan and, taking advantage of a moment when the traitor was not in motion, fired. Branagan fell dead.

MacAlister threw open the shutter and stood where his form could be seen, though his features could not be distinguished for the darkness.

"Fools!" he cried. "It is Branagan who gave us away. Search him. Like as not he has his bribe in his pocket."

John Hanson, a friend of Ian's, was the only one who recognized the voice. Jumping for the fallen body, he thrust his hands in the pockets, but pulled out

A COMMUNICATION FROM THE PEOPLE'S DRUG CO.

Offer to Refund Money If Hyomei Does Not Cure Cataract.

To the Editor of the Gazette:

We have been asked recently if the advertisements printed in your columns regarding Hyomei were true, where we offer to refund the money if this treatment does not cure cataract, and catarrhal deafness. We wish you would please print this letter in as conspicuous a place as possible in your paper, saying that we absolutely agree to refund the money to any purchaser of a Hyomei outfit if it does not cure cataract.

This outfit consists of an inhaler of a convenient size to be carried in the vest pocket so that the user can breathe Hyomei four or five times daily. With this is included a medicine dropper and a bottle of Hyomei. The outfit sells for \$1.00 and is a most economical treatment, for the inhaler lasts a lifetime and there is enough Hyomei for several weeks' use, while extra bottles can be obtained for 50¢.

Barney Oldfield at the Empire City track made new world's track records from seven to fifteen miles and went a single mile in fifty-six and three-tenths seconds.

Henri Pave at the same track made new world's records for machines weighing under 1,500 pounds, covering five miles in 4m. 40s.

Barney Oldfield at the Empire City track made new world's track records from seven to fifteen miles and went a single mile in fifty-six and three-tenths seconds.

Henri Pave at the same track made new world's records for machines weighing under 1,500 pounds, covering five miles in 4m. 40s.

Virtue of Walking Exercise.

Men who go in for out-of-door sports entirely ignore the physiological benefit of walking. Many of them will ride for miles to enjoy an hour's exercise at golf or tennis. They

would acquire more robust calves,

stronger lungs and fresher complexions if they would merely walk to the scene of their accustomed activity and then walk back again without touching a golf stick or a racquet.

Respectfully yours,

PEOPLES' DRUG CO.

morning, taking off his coat, he tore it in pieces, and five new, crisp \$100 bills, fresh from the United States treasury, fluttered to the ground.

Then there was a sudden stillness, and MacAlister, unarmed, walked out to them.

"Boys," he said, "it was the schoolmaster, whom you'd have hung if I hadn't forestalled you, who was told by the 'revenuer' that Branagan was the traitor. He was worse than a traitor, for he not only took a bribe for giving us away, but to turn suspicion from himself led you on to murder Cameron Swift. You're spared a crime."

"We wronged you as we did the schoolmaster," said one.

"You were always the best head in the lot. Tell us what to do," said another.

"What I am going to do is to give up moonshining forever; and I'd recommend to each and every one of you to do the same. If you will, I'll go to Cameron Swift, and through him I believe I can get immunity for all of us. What I'd do is to get immunity through the schoolmaster, and every one of the gang went to work at an honest calling. As for Ian, he took a position on the railroad and, having a head for administrative work, soon became one of the prominent men on the line. Lucy Swift married him after his new career was assured.

MABEL C. BRADLEY.

All He Asks.

My old ambitions I've forsaken
And embroiled I'm longer chaste;

Descriptive pleasure now I'm done;
With what I get my wants keep pace.

I'm not at all allured by glory;

I've had a glimpse behind the mask

That covers heroes famed in story—
Just solid comfort's all I ask.

I think I've had my fill of love;
In time I get a trifle boring;

No friend, lots of him, no love;

Do I consider worth the storing;

The cup that chears I am not taking;

At one time I could drink a tank;

But now it sets my head to aching—
Just solid comfort's all I ask.

A big armchair, a blazing fire,

A seasoned pipe, a book worth reading

And slipped ease I most desire;

Peace beyond these I am need-

ing.

My old ambitions but amuse me

As in the fire's warm glow I bask

Just solid comfort's all I ask.

Chicago News.

Christened at a Musicals.

At a musical given by one of the fashionable residents of Larchmont a young baritone charmed every one with his beautiful voice and artistic singing of a number of English songs and ballads. The affair was rather informal, and no programme was printed, so very few of those present knew who the singer was. One of the guests, a pretty young girl, who was rushed up to the pitch of enthusiasm, rushed up to her hostess after the baritone had sung his second song and said:

"Oh, madame, do tell me what that young man's name is!"

"His name," said the hostess, "is Whitebread."

"Whitebread!" gasped the girl. "It ought to be Angel Cake. He sings so divinely."

Sold only in 25c, 50c & \$1.00 Bottles.

Gaunt, Thin Persons Are Cannibals

When your stomach stops digesting food you become a cannibal.

Your life is sustained at the expense of your own flesh and blood. Your heart, the dynamo that runs the human machine, cannot obtain power from the stomach does not digest, and is compelled to eat tissues and muscles.

So the body becomes gaunt and thin; face, haggard; eyes, sunken; skin, yellow and blotched. Weakness, irritability, sleeplessness and melancholia follow.

The common stomach trouble is dyspepsia. Nine of every ten people have it.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets will cure your dyspepsia quickly and permanently.

The first tablet brings freedom from shortness of breath, nausea and dizziness.

Within a week your stomach will be digesting food properly, and your blood at work putting flesh on your emaciated frame and the color of health into your sunken cheeks.

We know positively that Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets will make life worth living for you; will make you strong and well; will give you muscles to do your work and an active brain to direct them.

We guarantee all this.

Made Mr. Driscoll Strong and Well

"My husband has had a great suffering from dyspepsia. It was greatly run down, and could eat very little without the most distressing nausea and dreadful distress in the stomach. He tried everything he saw advertised without getting any relief. Through a friend I found Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, and today he is strong and well and able to work actively again. I cannot speak too highly of them.—Mrs. P. J. DRISCOLL, 137 First Street, Leominster, Mass."

Price 25 cents per package, only at our store or by mail.

SMITH DRUG CO.

Paracamph

ARE YOU SORE? USE Paracamph Relieves Instantly or Money Refunded. Muscular Rheumatism

Sore Muscles, Sore Joints and Neuralgia. The only External Remedy which will Sweat Out the Fever and Inflammation.

Sold only in 25c, 50c & \$1.00 Bottles.

FOR SALE BY BADGER DRUG CO.

"Christmas on the Stage"

Is the title of a most interesting story in the Christmas Metropolitan Magazine, cleverly told by Gustav Kobbé, who seems to live and breathe in the theatrical world, and knows the people of the stage, their lives and their ways, better than anyone else. He tells in an absorbingly entertaining way of how the stage folk celebrate Christmas; how Richard Mansfield and others provide entertainment and gifts for their whole company; how Annie Russell remembers her associates. Besides this, there are

16 Full-page Portraits of Pretty Women of the Stage

This feature alone sells many thousands of copies each month

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Full of clever fiction; descriptive articles; the finest of illustrations; and all printed on the finest of paper.

Metropolitan Magazine for December

R. H. RUSSELL, Publisher

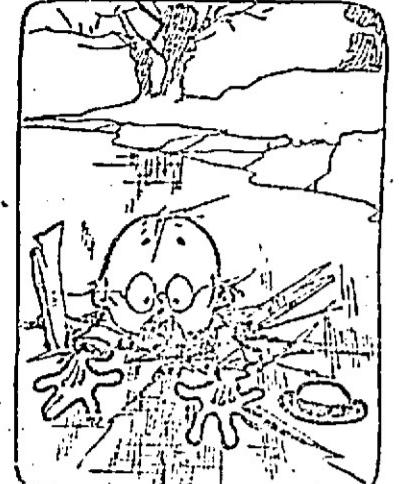
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Stormy and snow tonight; threatening tomorrow; colder.

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GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

THE CANALS.

The renewed attention being given to the proposed Isthmian canal at this time lends especial interest to a discussion of the great canals of the world, presented by the Department of Commerce and Labor through its Bureau of Statistics. The ship canals of the world, it says, are nine in number, as follows:

(1) The Suez canal, begun in 1859 and completed in 1869.

(2) The Cornstadt and St. Petersburg canal, began in 1877 and completed in 1890.

(3) The Corinth canal, began in 1884 and completed in 1893.

(4) The Manchester Ship canal, completed in 1894.

(5) The Kaiser Wilhelm canal, connecting the Baltic and North seas, completed in 1895.

(6) The Elbe and Trave canal, connecting the North sea and Baltic, opened in 1900.

(7) The Welland canal, connecting Lake Erie with Lake Ontario, (8 and 9) The two canals, United States and Canadian, respectively, connecting Lake Superior with Lake Huron.

The Suez canal is usually considered the most important example of ship canals, though the number of vessels passing through it annually does not equal that passing through the canals connecting Lake Superior with the chain of Great Lakes at the south. In length, however, it exceeds any of the other great ship canals, its total length being 90 miles, of which about two-thirds is through shallow lakes. The material excavated was usually sand, though in some cases strata of solid rock from 2 to 3 feet in thickness were encountered. The total excavation was about 80,000,000 cubic yards under the original plan, which gave a depth of 25 feet. In 1895 the canal was so enlarged as to give a depth of 31 feet, a width at the bottom of 108 feet and at the surface of 420 feet. The original cost was \$35,000,000, and for the canal in its present form slightly in excess of \$100,000,000. The number of vessels passing through the canal in 1870 was 486, with a gross tonnage of 654,916 tons; in 1875, 1,194 vessels, gross tonnage 2,940,708 tons; in 1880, 2,026 vessels, gross tonnage 4,344,519 tons; in 1885, 3,389 vessels, gross tonnage 11,832,637 tons; and in 1900, 3,441 vessels, with a gross tonnage of 12,699,237 tons. The revenue of the canal is apparently large in proportion to its cost, the Statesman's year book for 1901 giving the net profits of 1899 at 54,152,660 francs, and the total amount distributed among the shareholders 51,538,028 francs, or about 10 per cent. of the estimated cost of \$100,000,000.

The canal is without locks, being at the sea level the entire distance. The length of time occupied in passing through the canal averaged about eighteen hours. By the use of electric lights throughout the entire length of the canal passages are made at night with nearly equal facility to that of the day. The tolls charged are 9 francs per ton net register, "Danube measurement," which amounts to slightly more than \$2 per ton United States net measurement. Steam vessels passing through the canal are propelled by their own power.

The canal connecting the Bay of Cronstadt with St. Petersburg is described as a work of great strategic and commercial importance to Russia. The canal and sailing course in the Bay of Cronstadt are about 16 miles long, the canal proper being about 6 miles and the bay channel about 10 miles, and they together extend from Cronstadt, on the Gulf of Finland, to St. Petersburg. The canal was opened in 1890 with a navigable depth of 20½ feet, the original depth having been about 9 feet, the width ranges from 220 to 360 feet. The total cost is estimated at about \$10,000,000.

connecting bodies of salt water in the order of date of construction is the Corinth canal, which connects the Gulf of Corinth with the Gulf of Aegina. The canal reduces the distances from Adriatic ports about 176 miles and from Mediterranean ports about 100 miles. Its length is about 4 miles, a part of which was cut through granite soft rock and the remainder through soil. There are no locks, as is also the case in both the Suez and Cronstadt canals, already described. The width of the canal is 72 feet at bottom and the depth 26½ feet. The work was begun in 1884 and completed in 1893 at a cost of about \$5,000,000. The average tolls are 18 cents per ton and 20 cents per passenger.

The Manchester Ship canal, which connects Manchester, England, with the Mersey River, Liverpool, and the Atlantic Ocean, was opened for traffic January 1, 1894. The length of the canal is 35½ miles, the total rise from the water level to Manchester being 60 feet, which is divided between four sets of locks, giving an average to each of 15 feet. The minimum width is 120 feet at the bottom and averages 175 feet at the water level, though in places the width is extended to 230 feet. The minimum depth is 26 feet, and the time required for navigating the canal from five to eight hours. The total amount of excavation in the canal and docks was about 45,000,000 cubic yards, of which about one-fourth was sandstone rock. The lock gates are operated by hydraulic power; railways and bridges crossing the route of the canal have been raised to give a height of 75 feet to vessels traversing the canal, and an ordinary canal whose route it crosses is carried across by a springing aqueduct composed of an iron caisson resting upon a pivot pier. The total cost of the canal is given at \$75,000,000. The revenue in 1901, according to the Statesman's yearbook, was £621,128, and the working expenses, £483,267. For the half year ending June 30, 1900, the canal yielded £16,488 toward paying the £112,500 of interest which the city of Manchester has to pay on the capital invested in the enterprise. The freight-paying tolls on the canal amounted to 1,487,841 tons in the half year, an increase of 12 per cent. over that of the corresponding period of the preceding year.

Two canals connect the Baltic and North seas through Germany, the first known as the Kaiser Wilhelm canal, having been completed in 1895 and constructed largely for military and naval purposes, but proving also of great value to general mercantile traffic.

Work upon the Kaiser Wilhelm canal was begun in 1887, and completed, as above indicated, in 1895. The length of the canal is 61 miles, the terminus in the Baltic sea being at the harbor of Kiel. The depth is 29½ feet, the width at the bottom 72 feet, and the minimum width at the surface 100 feet. The route lies chiefly through marshes and shallow lakes and along river valleys. The total excavation amounted to about 100,000,000 cubic yards, and the cost is about \$10,000,000. The number of vessels passing through the canal in 1900 was 21,571, with a tonnage of 4,282,258, and the dues collected amounted to 2,123,155 marks.

Three ship canals intended to give continuous passage to vessels from the head of Lake Superior to Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence river are the Welland canal, originally constructed in 1825 and enlarged in 1871 and 1900; the St. Marys Falls canal at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., opened in 1855 and enlarged in 1881 and 1896, and the Canadian canal at St. Marys river opened in 1895. In point of importance, measured at least by their present use, the canals at the St. Marys river being eight times as great as the number passing through the canal, and the tonnage of the former nearly forty times as great as that of the latter. One of the important products of the Lake Superior region, iron ore, is chiefly used in the section contiguous to Lake Erie, and a large proportion of the grain coming from Lake Superior passes from Buffalo to the Atlantic coast by way of the Erie canal and railroads centering at Buffalo. The most important article in the westward shipments through the Sault Ste. Marie canals, coal, originates in the territory contiguous to Lake Erie. These conditions largely account for the fact that the number and tonnage of vessels passing the St. Marys river canals are greatly exceeded those of the Welland canal.

The Welland Canal.—The Welland canal connects Lake Ontario and Lake Erie on the Canadian side of the river. It was constructed in 1825 and enlarged in 1871 and again in 1900. The length of the canal is 27 miles, the number of locks 25, the total rise of lockage 327 feet, and the total cost about \$25,000,000. The annual collection of tolls on freight, passengers, and the vessels averages about \$225,000 and the canal is open on an average about two hundred and forty days in a year.

The Sault Ste. Marie canals.—The canals of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Ontario, are located adjacent to the falls of the St. Marys river, which connects Lake Superior with Lake Huron and lower or raise vessels from one level to the other, a height of 17 to 20 feet. The canal belonging to the United States was begun in 1853 by the state of Michigan and opened in 1855, the length of the canal being 5674 feet, and provided with two tandem locks, each being 350 feet in length and 70 feet wide, and allowing passage of vessels draw-

ing 12 feet, the original cost being \$1,000,000. The United States Government by consent of the state, began in 1870 to enlarge the canal, and by 1881 had increased its length to 16 miles, its width to an average of 160 feet, and its depth to 16 feet; also had built a single lock 515 feet long and 80 feet wide, with a depth of 17 feet on the sills, which was located 100 south of the state locks. The state relinquished all control of the canal in March, 1882. In 1887 the state locks were torn down and replaced by a single lock 800 feet long, 100 feet wide, and a depth of 22 feet of water on the sills. The lock was put in commission in 1896. The canal was also deepened to 25 feet. The Canadian canal, 1½ miles long, 150 feet wide, and 222 feet deep, with lock 900 feet long, 60 feet wide, with 22 feet on the miter sills, was built on the north side of the river during the years 1888 to 1895. The number of vessels passing through the United States Canal in 1902 was 17,588, and through the Canadian canal 4,204. In 1900 the number of vessels passing through the United States canal was 16,144, and through the Canadian canal 3,003, showing an increase of 1,200 in the number of vessels passing through the Canadian canal, and a slight decrease in the number through the United States canal, the increase in the number passing through the Canadian canal having been due to the development of the Michipicoten district. The tonnage passing through the United States Canal in 1902 was: Registered tonnage, 27,408,021 tons; in 1901, 22,100,222,334 tons, against 20,136,782 in the year 1900; the freight tonnage in 1901 was 25,026,522 tons, against 23,251,539 tons in 1900. The Canadian canal shows: Registered tonnage in 1902, 4,547,561; in 1901, 2,404,642 tons, against 1,160,190 in 1900. A marked contrast between the business of the St. Marys Falls and Welland canals is found in a comparison of their figures for a term of years. The number of vessels passing through the Welland Canal in 1873 was 6,425, and in 1899, 2,292, a reduction of more than one-half in the number of vessels. The number of vessels passing through the St. Marys Falls canal in 1873 was 2,517, and in 1902, through the American and Canadian canals, 22,629.

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WANTED, by a strictly first class teacher—Pupil for piano. Address "H."

"Little, But Oh My!" Gazette Want Ads. 3 Lines, 3 Times, 25c.

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FOR SALE—A few extra heavy Spaulding sweaters, to close out at cost. Lewis Knit Co., South Main St.

FOR SALE—A good draft team, weighing about 1,100. May be seen at the Franklin House, Wednesday, December 9.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House 116 W. Academy St. in wool condition. Enquire of S. Treloar, N. 11 Washington St.

FOR RENT OR SALE—5-room house, 15 H. Hobbs Park Avenue, at your own price, J. J. Kohler, 234 Center avenue.

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FOR RENT—House, corner West Bluff and North Franklin streets. Enquire next door.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, a single or in suite, with or without board. 3 East street, Mrs. Julia Moyer.

FOR RENT—5-room house in good repair, corner Western and Jerome Aves. Enquire at 104 Lyon St.

FOR RENT—Two good, well-furnished rooms in Myers Opera House building. Enquire of P. L. Myers.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Pure bred Brown Leecher pony, 1½ years old, cost. Enquire of Wm. Blaine, three miles east of Johnston road.

FOR SALE—8-room house, two-tots, barn and hen house. First class condition. A. G. Call and son, 201 Mineral Point Avenue.

FOR SALE—Black cocker Spaniel; answers to name of Dot. Return to G. J. Pawell 125 Milton Avenue.

Mrs. E. McCarthy, 70 W. Milwaukee street, will furnish help at short notice. She always has places for girls looking for a good home, confectioners and clowns. Both phones.

TAKE the time to look into the value of Northern lands. We have some of it to let in the north, and at prices ranging from \$100 per acre to \$1,000 per acre. An investment could find one here. Call or stop for a postcard for information. Interloch Land Co., No. 9 River Street, St. Paul.

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WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade. Constant practice. Expert instructions. Tools donated, diplomas granted. Board provided, meals free. Major Barber College, Clinton Hill.

MAN, with reference, for commercial reference. Small well known house, asking \$250 weekly, expenses advanced. The National, Custom Bldg., Chicago.

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Penn. oil per gallon. 17c

Corn starch, 4 packages for 25c

Try Superior biscuits. 5c

Horse radish, home made. 10c

Fresh New Nuts—All Prices.

Dutch Java coffee, the best. 25c

TELLS STORY OF EXCITING TRIP

RUNNING AWAY WITH BIG CIRCUS IN TEXAS.

SHOT GUN QUARANTINE

W. T. Spaeth Tells of His Recent Experiences Down in the Yellow Fever District.

"It may be a feature of the show business I have not learned to turn away an audience because it is too few to give a satisfactory performance to," said Manager Spaeth of "Run For Her Money" company this morning, "but it is not in it with the week I put it down in Texas this last October when I was with the Forebaugh-Sells circus, with three trains loads of animals, performers, razzbacks and costly material, trying to get out of the state to dodge the yellow fever scare. That was one experience I do not care to repeat."

Lively Times

Mr. Spaeth was for many seasons past treasurer of the big circus and has many queer experiences to relate of life among the wandering "Arabs" who go from town to town in a night build up, a canvas city that during the few hours it is in existence amuses thousands of people. His last experience during the recent yellow fever scare in Texas is so interesting that it will bear repetition. In Mr. Spaeth's own words the story is as follows:

The Start

"Our trouble all started in San Antonio. We had come into the city—or rather three miles from it—to take part in a big fair that is an annual event down there. This was October 20 and from that day until we were safe in our winter quarters in Cincinnati we had lively enough times to suit anyone. Yellow fever had broken out in San Antonio. Just a few cases which were very mild, but the fever was there. First the United States troops stationed at the fort just outside of the city prescribed a quarantine against the city. While we were outside the city proper the fair managers told us about it and we decided to move and make a jump to Louisiana, cutting out the other Texas states.

All in a Bunch

"Then our trouble came all in a bunch. We left the fair grounds at San Antonio at ten o'clock at night and passed through Flatonia where we expected to show the next day on a jump. We made no stop to water stock or anything, hoping to get to Houston before the alarm was spread. When we got to Blodgett Junction just outside of Houston, we were stopped by the health officers of the city, the sheriff, the chief of police and a lot of deputies. We were told we could not pass through the city, and must stay in our cars. Shot gun quarantine was established, and we stuck like snares to their shells, to our cars."

Another Start

"Finally we made another start. Money talks even in Texas although it takes more down there than up north and we were given permission to pass through Houston en route for Lake Charles, La. But once more we were disappointed. The Louisiana authorities sent word we could not cross into the state and that a shot gun guard would wait us at the state line. Finally after spending more money we were allowed to go as far as Cherry Junction and then proceed slowly to Hemphill where we could feed and water three miles from the town surrounded by an armed guard here and no one was allowed to go into the town. Despite this we had a jolly time and the two bands gave a concert that brought all the people for miles around to listen although we could not go to them."

Police Guard

"Then we started again with a policeman on every car to make one more dash through to Texarkana and into Arkansas. We did not stop for anything and the engineers had instructions to pass through the town at full speed no matter who tried to stop us. Maybe we didn't go. We just flew and after we had crossed into the Arkansas country we breathed freely. Here word reached us to keep away from Little Rock and we stopped forty miles from the state line to feed the men, pay the performers off and rest up for the trip to the east."

Meet Special Cars

"Special cars with provisions met us here and the canvassers and performers were paid off and given a chance to get away. Then we took the three trains on to the winter quarters after a week on the road of such an exciting nature I do not want any more for my part. It cost the show \$67,000 to get out of the pickle."

Eugene Barry

Eugene Barry, aged 5 months, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barry, 364 South River street, died after a short illness Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Funeral at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at St. Patrick's church.

John L. Chase

John L. Chase, an old G. A. R. veteran who has been a resident of this city for many years, died Wednesday at the county hospital where he had been removed some weeks ago. He was a highly respected citizen and was held in high esteem by the members of the G. A. R. He served during the war with the 3d New York cavalry. Funeral will be held from the undertaking room of Frank D. Kimball at 10:30 Friday morning under the auspices of the G. A. R.

Mrs. Frank Ebbets

Word has been received in this city of the death of Mrs. Frank Ebbets, which occurred at Montreal, Canada. Mrs. Ebbets formerly resided here and is well known in the city. No particulars of her death could be learned. It is expected that the remains will arrive here tonight. Funeral announcement will be made.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell. Christmas cards at Skelly's, Kimberley, printer, Phoebeus block. Emil H. Gloger of Monroe was a business caller in the city yesterday. F. Marzluf of the Marzluf Shoe Co. was in Chicago today on business.

Fresh fish. W. W. Nash. Halibut steak. Nash. For lowest prices on all grades of furs see T. P. Burns. Free box stationery at Skelly's. The A. O. U. W. met Friday night; election of officers.

Auction sale of Chicago express horses at Ames' livery stable Saturday.

1 lb. fresh smelt, the sweetest market fish that swims. W. W. Nash. Janesville Art and Music Co., 15 W. Milwaukee St., for fine frames. G. Kuesterman of Green Bay and H. Grothorst of Baraboo, members of the State Board of Control, were in the city yesterday and visited the State School for the Blind.

Henzl's mince meat. Nash.

In doubt about Christmas gifts go to Skelly's book store and buy books. Special low prices on all Christmas books.

Remember the elegant line of umbrellas at F. C. Cook & Co.'s. We Mr. F. H. Frances, formerly of La Pictures framed by the Janesville Art and Music Co., 15 W. Milwaukee, Cross, has just opened a jewelry store at 10 South Jackson street and will do first class repairing on high grade watches and jewelry at moderate prices.

Bulk olive oil. Nash.

A reduction of one-third in the price of cakes makes business lively in this department. T. P. Burns. Our prices on blankets and home-made comforts, will interest you. T. P. Burns.

have some new and very smart styles. When you are looking for Christmas gifts step in and look them over.

Flinch, Pit and Panic, the popular games at Skelly's book store.

Trout, yellow pike, herring, 1-lb. smelt, steak-halibut. Nash.

Fine line of mouldings for picture frames at Janesville Art and Music Co., 15 W. Milwaukee St.

The best 50c tea on earth. W. W. Nash.

Got a Hicks' almanac for 1904 at Skelly's book store.

Framing of pictures a specialty. Janesville Art and Music Co.

Schumacher's Cracked Wheat.

Nash.

The toastiest, crispest crackers, sweet goods and wafers in the city. Nash.

A luxury, fresh halibut steak. Nash.

We have a large stock of fancy photo frames that we are going to close at cost. If you want something cheap and pretty step in to F. C. Cook & Co.'s and secure some before the line is broken.

Fancy N. Y. Greenings. Nash. Prof. Kehl's dancing school meets Friday night.

Get your fish order in early. Nash. New nuts and nut meats. Nash. New dried apricots, prunes and apples. Nash.

3 Lewis' ice, 25c. Nash.

Buy your cakes at the Badger Drug store Saturday; also beans, cookies, biscuits, fried cakes, brown bread, etc.

Lake Koskong wall-eyed pike fresh today. Nash.

Mr. Tom C. Taylor has returned from his western trip for the Phoenix Chair company and is spending the holidays with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Perrigo, 19 Rugar avenue.

The gamiest fish of the season, wall-eyed pike. Nash.

Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.20. Nash.

A nice piece of fancy china makes one of the best Christmas gifts. Handsomely decorated new designs at Skelly's book store.

Marriage license. A marriage license was issued today to Thomas Davidson of the town of Milton and Miss Myrtle Addle of the same place.

Relief Commission: The Soldier's Relief commission, consisting of Simon Smith, A. C. Gray and W. G. Palmer, is in session today.

Art League: Prof. T. L. Wright of Beloit college will give his second lecture before the members of the Art league tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the science room at the high school. The regular monthly business meeting of the league will be held at 3 o'clock in the same room.

State convention of the Wisconsinagna closed Tuesday evening at Appleton after a two days session. In the election of officers, A. C. Powers of Beloit was chosen as Master of Order and S. H. Joiner, of Janesville was elected member of executive committee. Following are the other officers:—Overseer, J. J. Whipple, Elm Claire; lecturer, S. C. Carr, Milton Junction; steward, F. A. Pace, Hammond; assistant steward, Edward Werner, Greenville, and Mrs. Mary Taubman, Hammond; chaplain, Mrs. Alice Carr, Milton Junction; treasurer, Geo. Hardwood, Chippewa Falls; secretary, George B. Schaefer, Greenville; gatekeeper, Edw. Brehm, Colby; Pomona, Mrs. Lotte Whipple, Elm Claire; Cora, Mrs. Alberta Pace, Hammond; Ceres, Mrs. A. C. Powers, Beloit; member of executive committee, S. H. Joiner, Janesville.

Attention in Comrades: All comrades are requested to meet at post hall at 10 o'clock Friday, the 11th, to attend funeral of Comrade Chase.

A. F. Lee, Commander.

NEW GROCERY

North Main St. to Have Another Merchant in L. O. O. F. Block.

E. R. Winslow has leased the store in the Old Fellows block, North Main St., and will open Saturday with a complete new line of groceries, both staple and fancy. Mr. Winslow is well known to the people of Janesville and Rock county, having been engaged actively in the grocery business for a number of years. His

TRADE SLICES OF THEIR LOTS

HABIT OF NEIGHBORS IS MAKING TROUBLE FOR CITY ENGINEER.

PROJECTED SEWER SYSTEM

Mr. Kerch Says Lay of Land is Good, and Few Deep Cuts Will Be Necessary—Plans Ready in January.

The annual reception to the citizens of Janesville was opened in the office of City Treasurer James A. Fathers this morning, and will continue through December and January. It is not an invitation affair, but all who possess any of the world's goods are to be welcomed. The tax rate this year is \$3.61 on the valuation of each \$1,000. It was \$4.42 last year, so everyone may be more generous than ever with his Christmas presents.

Peculiarities of Men

The city treasurer has a good opportunity to observe human nature in its manifold expressions. He is quite certain that the children of men do not love to pay taxes. After reciting the books from City Clerk Badger this morning he remarked that in view of past experiences he could not look forward to a visit with the majority of Janesville's population until the eleventh hour. "There are from three to four hundred who pay their taxes as soon as we are ready to receive them, and about two thousand who wait till the last moment. Only during the last few days is any eagerness displayed."

Mr. Fathers thought that the reluctance to pay was not induced in most instances by lack of money; it was rather the indisposition to let go of it.

Some of the Figures

Janesville's share of the state tax is about \$10,000 lower this year than it was last, while the county tax is nearly \$2,000 higher.

State tax in 1902 \$17,648.09

State tax in 1903 7,910.66

The difference in the county tax for the two years is shown in the following:

County tax in 1902 \$11,756.25

County tax in 1903 13,634.15

Janesville's portion of the tax for state, county, and school purposes for the two years is shown in the following:

Total tax in 1902 \$38,564.93

Total tax in 1903 31,165.11

There is a slight increase in the sum set aside for school purposes as shown in the following:

School purposes in 1902 \$8,305.59

School purposes in 1903 8,740.62

Discussing the question as to whether or not there is any state tax this year, both City Treasurer Fathers and City Clerk Baiger expressed an opinion this morning that the \$7,910.66 listed for "state purposes" is nearly all, if not all the .073 mill tax for school purposes, whose proceeds are divided among the various counties.

The committees of five from each of the Methodist churches appointed for the purpose of promoting union, spent last Tuesday evening together in the parlors of the First Methodist church.

The sessions were very harmonious and various plans were discussed looking toward permanent union; the committees decided that consolidation without union was not desirable and that the way to unite was to unite, believing that if a spirit of harmony prevailed that minor details would take care of themselves.

Resolution

With this end in view a resolution was presented and after thorough discussion was unanimously adopted, which was in substance to the effect that at the close of the present conference year, which occurs about Oct. 1st, that both societies shall and form a central church organization. The official board of the new church to be the custodians of all the church property, the same, to be sold at the earliest practicable moment, and the proceeds used for a new church building.

One Pastor

One pastor will serve the united church and the place of meeting will be determined by conditions prevailing at the commencement of the year. Dr. F. T. Richards and Dr. E. E. Loomis were made a committee to select a site.

The matter as outlined will be presented to the officers of the two churches and if it meets with their approval the first practical step toward a union has been accomplished.

Decorated lamps with shades, 1.

1.25 and 1.50.

Decorated lamps with round wick burners, 10, 12 and 15 inch globes 2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.25, 3.50, 3.75, 4.00 and 5.00.

Pearly Grain Corn,

Green Lima Beans,

Extra Sifted Sweet Peas,

Rose Bud Beets,

Golden Wax Beans,

Cream Succatash,

Custard Pumpkin,

Tomatoes,

and Squash.

We push

Red Chief

Flour

because

its the best.

DREDICK BROS. Fancy Groceries

Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

MARKET TALK ON CHICAGO MARKET

FRESH Gossip from Closing Reports of the Windy City's Mart.

Wheat—The market opened with very heavy trading this morning. The crowd had an idea that Armour had a lot of wheat yesterday and wanted to be in at the finish. Commission houses had large selling orders and St. Louis was dumping wheat every chance that offered. The market could not stand the pressure and a break of one cent came easy. At the low point the strong arm was put out in support and a rally of 3c was made steady the market and holding it to the close. Northwest receipts were about the same as last year, cables slightly lower. Whether favorable for grain movement. The net loss for the day is not great but the market looks as if it needed constant nursing to keep it up. We still advise sales on the bulges but also recommend taking profits for the present.

Corn—The market held very strong all day, the weakness in wheat causing only a slight decline. The buying in May was good and with light receipts and good demand the price should not decline very much. We advise purchases on all weak spots. Oats—Oats were strong for all the options with a fair volume of trade. Most short covering. Provisions were strong, packers

...Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, December 10, 1863.—President Lincoln has issued an important proclamation offering a FULL PARDON to all persons in the seceded states, on specified conditions, except certain classes excepted from its provisions. It also announces the terms on which the loyal citizens of any seceded state may retain their former state organization. We are prevented from publishing this proclamation by an unfortunate condition of the help in our office, which prevents us from doing as we would like.

Murder at Sharon.—Stephen Crook residing half mile from Sharon, was shot about five o'clock last evening by a man named Koffman, and instantly killed. We learn that Koffman went to Crook's house and asked to stay all night. He was refused on account of illness in the family, and he then went to a neighbor's house. Crook left his own house soon. It is said, to go to the house where Koffman had gone. He was met by Koffman, who drew a revolver and shot him through the breast.

Koffman is a roving man, though known in the neighborhood. The

murder was witnessed by some other persons. He immediately started for the woods in the vicinity, and though pursued, had not been arrested when we last heard. He has lost his left arm, and was dressed in citizen's clothes and a military overcoat.

Telegraph.—We received no report last night. This morning's report came into the office about three o'clock in the afternoon, with the information that there would be no afternoon report as the eastern line is down. The forenoon report contains nothing of special interest.

Changes in the State Affairs.—It is given out that Judge White, formerly of Ozaukee, but now of White-water, is to take the place in the bank comptroller's office for the last two years held by Andrew E. Emore is about to move to Green Bay, to look after his private business there.

In the governor's office Mr. Watson who has been private secretary for six years, has signified his desire to be relieved from further duty in that department, and Mr. Frank H. Flory, at present assistant attorney general, takes his place.

A SUMMER PARADISE

OSTEND WELL NAMED "QUEEN OF WATERING PLACES."

Most Popular Resort on the European Continent During the Season—Battle of Flowers One of the Prettiest Sights There.

(Special Correspondence.) If one can imagine Long Branch, Atlantic City and Narragansett Pier rolled into one, he would have a good idea of Ostend at the height of the season. The most important seaside town on the continent of Europe, Ostend well deserves its title of "Queen of watering places."

Along the broad boulevard of the digue one meets people of every nationality, with perhaps a predominance of French and Belgians. Ostend is also a favorite resort of English society during the summer months; indeed, an Englishman, Col. North, was the promoter of the vast enterprise of building the digue. The costumes of the ladies are most elaborate, and a glance at the windows of the numerous shops will prove that the distance from Ostend to Paris is but slight.

Ostend, too, is the summer residence of the King of Belgians, whose villa may be seen on the digue facing the sea. Leopold II. has a great fondness for Ostend, and often arrives early in June and remains till the end of October. During his sojourn at Ostend the King and his daughter, the Princess Clementine, are familiar figures on the digue.

All sorts of sports are provided for the visitor to Ostend. There is lawn tennis, polo, golf and horse racing. The hard sandy beach makes the best of tennis courts and the younger portion of the visitors apparently appreciate this fact, for there are dozens of nets set up daily.

The greatest sport of all, however, is the bathing. The water at Ostend, notwithstanding the fact that it is the North sea, is very warm as compared with that of our own New England seaside resorts. It is also very buoyant, indeed, that it seems as if one could not help but swim. Swimming, however, seems to be a rare accomplishment among the women bathers, for the swimming of an American girl, only the other day, caused the wildest excitement among the bathers.

One uses a bathing machine at Ostend, an experience which is quite novel to an American. One purchases a ticket at a little booth on the beach, and, bathing suit and towel under his arm, he sallies forth into the midst of the village of little houses on wheels which covers the bathing beach. An old lady in white cap and kerchief, with her blue skirt pinned about her waist, disclosing a red underskirt and bare feet, takes the ticket and calls to the cocher. She is called a "mistress of the baths."

The cocher comes forward, seated on a sturdy horse, which he hitches to one of the little blue or yellow houses. You enter the little house and shut the sliding door, and immediately the journey to the water begins.

When the water reaches the horse's knees the house is turned about so that one may descend the flight of steps at the back into the water. Then the cocher taps with his whip on one of the tiny windows and demands his ten centimes and woe betide the man who refuses to give this, as the man who refuses to give this, as the cocher has his revenge by refusing to take him back to the beach.

The bathing suits which are fur-lined would cause a panic at one of our fairs, for they are the same for ladies and consist of but one piece, and white striped flannel, made in loose knee trousers.

It is "rolling-about on the beach" at home after bathing, one steps directly from the bathhouse to the bathing machine, and is down to the beach until clothed in his right mind. When his toilet is complete he opens the door at end of the house and shouts "Ho! Cocher!" and presently the coched comes galloping up, and the house is moved back to the beach until

the bathing hours are over. Although the bathing hours are from 7 in the morning until 6 at night, the popular time for bathers is during

The great event of the summer at Ostend is the "battle de fleurs," which occurred this year on the 13th of August. The writer was so fortunate as to be in Ostend on that day. The parade took place on the digue, which was thronged with crowds of gayly-dressed people, laughing and chaffing as they pelted one another with bright-colored confetti. There were several bands playing at intervals along the digue. Old women carrying baskets filled with bags of confetti, mesdames; confetti, mesmeurs!" There was no rowdiness such as one would see on such an occasion at home. Everybody was showered with confetti, but they laughed gayly and shook the little disks from their hair and clothes and returned the compliment by a volley from their own store.

And the parade! There were dozens of vehicles, from a drag to a perambulator, each buried in flowers and driven by a beautiful woman, gowned in colors to correspond with the flowers. There was one English dogcart, which, had we been judge, would have won the first prize. It was a solid mass of azaleas; the horse wore a wide collar of azaleas, and the beautiful French girl, who was driving, was gowned in soft red crepe, with a hat of red chiffon. Another cart was covered with hydrangeas, and the girl who held the reins was in soft liberty silk in pale lavender shades.

The judges at the kursaal evidently had great difficulty in awarding the prizes, for nearly every carriage received a banner. As the carriages drove along, the occupants scattered nosegays of fresh flowers among thelookers-on, and were in return pelted with confetti.

The digue presents a beautiful picture when it is lighted in the evening,

Danderine GREW THIS HAIR.



MISS CLASSIC BARTHOLOMEW,
Leesburg, Ind.

When the scalp throbs off either dandruff or a gummy substance, it is an evidence of scalp disease, and no time should be lost in correcting it. You certainly would not hesitate to treat them were you to look at this matter through a magnifying glass. When highly magnified it resembles a working mass of insects. These creatures abound in the hair follicles to receive dry and feverish, resulting in the loss of hair and scalp baldness. Danderine works wonders in all cases. It thoroughly eradicates all trace of scaly bacteria and makes the hair grow unusually long, strong and beautiful. One 25 cent bottle is enough to show you that it will do all this and more. NOW AT ALL DRUGGISTS, THREE SIZES, 25c., 50c. & \$1.00 per bottle. KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., Chicago.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

Some Notable Cases Prove Truth of the Assertion.

It seems that an accidental investment of \$50 in advertising army blankets started D. Crawford of St. Louis on his mercantile career. He had bought at a bargain some 10,000 army blankets and gave a \$50 bill with which to insert a modest \$1 ad in the old Missouri Republican—and to "bring back the change." The boy misunderstood and put down the \$50. Consequently the paper came out with the biggest kind of an ad, which, to Mr. Crawford's dismay, he read early next morning, before he came down town, and prepared to comb the boy. But he changed his mind when he found his attire thronged, with purchasers who took all the blankets and he had to get in a fresh supply. He kept increasing his advertising space until he became one of the largest advertisers in the country. In a quarter of a century he was rated as a millionaire.

Sir Thomas Lipton stands aghast at the boldness of American advertising. He says that the Englishmen are gradually getting in line to follow our methods. He was surprised to learn that one daily took an ad for \$1,000 per issue and traced sales through it to the extent of \$7,000, to say nothing of sales made to the same buyers of unfixed goods. Sir Thomas also alludes to a dry goods house which took \$8,000 worth of Sunday advertising a fortnight before Christmas and the next Monday's receipts were over \$60,000.—Carpet Trade Review.

Antiquity of Man.

The evidence presented has been re-

garded as conclusive by competent geologists acquainted with the locality in proving the great antiquity of man in the Delaware Valley. It seems that we may now infer that he was there certainly during the later glacial period, as generally confined to an enumeration of population by sex, age, nativity, conjugal conditions, occupation, etc., and in some cases details relating to dwellings.

Take Mrs. Cure for Consumption, it will cure your cough. On market 40 years. All druggists.

Simpson DRY GOODS

FURS

MAKE FINE XMAS GIFTS.

THE NEW STORE SHOWS GREAT LINE OF SCARFS AT \$1 to \$45. CHILDREN SETS \$1 to \$10.

15,000--PEOPLE ---15,000 DR. BREWER

Will show you the names, the record of medicines used and results obtained of over 15,000 people treated by him.

THIS EXPERIENCE SHOULD BE WORTH SOMETHING TO THE SICK.

If you have any trouble in all its forms, Dr. Brewer will show you him to be candid and honest in all his talk. He has the dollar nor does he profess to perform wonders but to CURE ALL CURABLE DISEASES. He has had the largest practice of any doctor in the United States in the treatment of circulatory diseases. DO NOT GIVE UP IF OTHER DOCTORS FAILED.

GET THE BENEFIT OF HIS EXPERIENCE FREE.

We are prepared to show successful results in treating disease of the Liver, Heart, Lung, Stomach, Kidney, Brain, Nerves, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Debility, Youths Indisposition, Cancer, Old Sores, Tumors, Fits, Diabetes, Pneumonia, Cataract, Dyspepsia, Consumption, Influenza, Asthma, Scrofula, Pimples, Eruption, Humors, Blotches and diseases in a standing.

ADDRESS F. B. BREWER, 1234 CHICAGO AVE., EVANSTON, ILL.

Dr. Brewer will be at the Park House, Janesville, Wednesday, DEC. 16th.

Our Little Toot

Is worth listening to. It means much to you in Christmas purchases.

Largest store in the city, 7 stores wide, 3 stores deep and 3 high.

Talk to Lowell

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure, or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to continue, the kidney poisonized blood will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

Bladder trouble almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It corrects inability to hold urine and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.Y. When writing mention reading this generous article in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N.Y., on every bottle.

American Census.

While the American census is in the nature of a national "account of stock," embracing inquiries relating to population, mortality, agriculture and manufacture, that of other countries is generally confined to an enumeration of population by sex, age, nativity, conjugal conditions, occupation, etc., and in some cases details relating to dwellings.



Where One May Be Serious.

the forenoon. Then the beach presents a lively appearance, with its rows of bathing machines and hooded chairs.

The beach is so wide that it is a veritable paradise for children, who can play upon the sands without the slightest danger of being swept away by the waves. The beach is covered with little ones all day long, and the bright-colored flags which they place at the top of the mounds of sand which they build add a pleasing bit of color to the scene.

Why swallow nasty medicines for your torpid liver when a cupful of A. B. C. Family Tea is pleasant to take. It's a valuable tonic. 25c a package. Badger Drug Co.

The Engineer's Place.

When the wreck of the Baltimore & Ohio engine was discovered at Skyesville recently the body of the engineer was missing. Yet did anyone suspect that the driver of the locomotive felt himself to blame for the wreck and fled like a trooper? Not one. The only theory advanced was that he was crushed beneath the wreckage, and there, indeed, he was found. Such is the confidence with which people may presume upon the heroism of the man who sits on the right-hand side of the cab and watches the track ahead.—Baltimore American.

Cheer up! the days will be bright, A. B. C. Tea will cure you all right. Your troubles like rainbows will pass away. Leaving room for sunshine every day. 25c a package. Badger Drug Co.

Badger Drug Co.

The Up and Downs of Life.

A member of one of the best and oldest English families is now earning his living in Johannesburg, Transvaal Colony, as a cabman. Finding himself in adverse circumstances, he invested the last of his capital in a rubber-tired victoria, a pair of grays, and a cabby's badge, and seems to enjoy life. His one-time boon companions at the club and on "Change are his best customers; while it is no uncommon thing to see him driving one of the fashionable attired belles whose steps he has more than once guided through the mazes of the dance at some fashionable ball at the Wandering Jew, Johannesburg people take their up and down very philosophically.

A CARD

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Green's warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

J. P. Baker, Gen. R. King & Co.,

E. B. Heimann, Smith's Pharmacy,

People's Drug Co., E. K. Banous & Co.,

Janesville, Wis.



[Copyright, 1904, by Mary Hallock Foote.]

in sommings, where the crisp summer grass, ripe for mowing, was lazily rolling in the breeze.

"And what would you be stayin' here for, miss, if I might make so bold?" Casson inquired.

"I am looking down for two friends of mine who are coming down the river, hoping to get here in time for the boat," said Faith, "I can see them from here as soon as they pass the bend."

"And wouldn't they be stopping above the station?"

"No," said Faith; "they must not be seen. I must tell this to them, Mr. Casson, for they are hunted men; they have not even the safeguard of disarmed prisoners."

"Do you mean that they are fixed to fight?"

"I do; and they would fight if they saw these poor men attacked. How could they help it, even if they threw their lives away! They must not be seen, and they must not see. But they must know all that there is to tell. I must tell them."

"Well," said Mr. Casson, who saw that she was bent on having her own way with her friends. "I wish them safe out of this, and all of us the same. But don't you let that child's prattle be running in your head. It's not a thing anyone could believe—not even of them."

"Not of the men who blew up Frisco mill?" asked Faith, with a woman's partian relentlessness.

Mr. Casson would not admit the thought, or pretended he would not. "Think of it!" said he. "Think how a massacre would sound in print. We're not quite bad enough for that, union or non-union; men have their feelin's; they'd draw the line at promiscuous shootin' at unarmed men."

"I think dynamite and giant powder are tolerably promiscuous," bitterly argued Faith. But she was comforted, nevertheless, by Mr. Casson's pretense of unbelief.

He walked toward the landing to watch for the sight of a boat. Once he looked back at her and seemed to hesitate, but then he walked on. "They'd never touch a woman," he said to himself.

Faith continued to pace the short space under the trees watching for her friends...

"...in 'em so long." Sole air lone he was, the only Chinaman in the Cor de Lane, so I hear; and only for Abby Steers not wantin' to do her own work he'd have been fired, they say, the same as all the rest, before he'd barely set foot in it; for what that woman says is law with the union boys."

"Oh, she's a terror!" exclaimed Faith. "The times have brought her out. But we have some very bad men at the mine, and they are the ones who seem to have all to say. I suppose it would not be safe to discharge them now. My father simply has to endure the things they do, until he can get support for his own authority." Outwardly, Faith was still on the defensive in regard to her father's position. "Did you hear about the shooting?" she asked, in a low voice.

"I did," said Casson, shortly. He did not admit her plea for the martyred authority of Manager Blingham; he conciliated him quite as did the rest of the mining community, in his mixed character of the bat in the fable, poleaxing between bird and beast till the outcome of battle should decide to which kingdom it was safest to belong. A bat he was, and nothing but a bat, and neither birds nor beasts would own him.

"One of the men I am watching for is the one who was wounded," said Faith, averting her face. "I don't know what state he may be in, after such a journey. It would be hard upon a well man last night, through the timber, across those wild divides, and around Sunset peak before it was light; and to-day, in the hot sun, coming down Beaver canyon; and then in some sort of boat on the river! Do you think that Mike McGowan can row?"

"They'd be polin', not rowin', in a dugout, whilst the river is shallow, and below they'll come fast enough with the current, just keepin' her head down-stream. Ye wouldn't maybe like to have Mrs. Cusson blide here with ye? She'd be as good as a doctor for him—and I'm loath to leave ye wanderin' here by yourself."

In reply to this fatherly suggestion Faith only blushed miserably, and shook her head.

"I hope we shall all be together, crossing the lake to-night," she said—"all of us whom the Coeur d'Alene has no use for." But she did not move from her post.

"Well," said Mr. Casson, who saw that she was bent on having her own way with her friends. "I wish them safe out of this, and all of us the same. But don't you let that child's prattle be running in your head. It's not a thing anyone could believe—not even of them."

"Not of the men who blew up Frisco mill?" asked Faith, with a woman's partian relentlessness.

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(To be Continued)

German Increase.

In 1870 the German people barely exceeded 40,000,000; in 1885 they had risen to nearly 47,000,000, and in 1900 the census returns gave 56,346,014.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. *See*.

THE CAPITAL OF BULGARIA.

By This Account, Not a Pleasant Place to Live In.

In a recent book on "Cities" Arthur Symons writes of the capital of Bulgaria: "There is something dry, hot and fierce in Sola which is at once ordinary, sordid and almost startling. The houses are for the most part such houses as one might see in any small town in any country, but at a corner on the main street there is a mosque and around the mosque something like a village fair. Wooden booths are set up at each side of the street, wooden palings surround empty spaces or open upon cafés in which trees grow or upon one-story houses or upon a little wooden theater. Money-changers, with their glass cases or gold and silver coins and coin earrings and rings outside their shop windows, suggest already the sarabs of Constantinople. At upper windows above the shops you see men working sewing machines; at the edge of the pavement little dark bootblacks, Kurds, sit with their wooden blocks before them. Men pass selling water, grapes and nuts; a woman passes and then another, carrying a huge dark green melon in her arms, solemnly, like a royal orb."

AN AUGUSTA PRINTER

Says Father John's Medicine Saved His Life and That of His Wife.

Eugene N. Haskoll, a printer in the Kennebec Journal office in Augusta, Me., writes: "I positively believe that Father John's Medicine has saved my life as well as my wife's. I got completely run down, had coughing spells, lost appetite, and was obliged to stay away from work part of the time. I consulted different doctors, but got no help. The first dose of Father John's Medicine helped me and I began to improve and was soon entirely cured. Shortly afterward we all thought my wife was going into consumption. After taking two bottles of Father John's Medicine, she is now a well woman. Father John's Medicine is for sale at the Badger Drug Co., corner of Fourth and July canyon, stretch the beautiful Mission road, 75, bathing

INDEPENDENCE OF THE CAT.

Impossible to Break High Spirit of Household Pet.

"There is nothing I admire in a cat as much as her absolute independence," said a man as he watched a big Angora sweep haughtily around the room. "You are bound to treat a cat kindly. If you abuse her or ill-treat her, she cares nothing more for you. Now, a dog will lick the hand that beats him, but a cat will have only the utmost contempt for you. This tendency of a dog to love its master even after it has been kicked may appeal to some, but I like the cat's high, proud spirit better. This independent spirit of the cat crops out in many ways. You may slap her for stealing milk, but the next time she gets a chance she will steal milk. She will appropriate the best chair in the room and endure with a supercilious air your polite hints or stern commands to her to get down. But she will never budge until the spirit moves her or you remove her by force. If she is crazy to get in the window and you open it for her, she takes her time, stops to sniff a bit, and does not allow you to think for one instant that she was at all concerned over the opening of that window. They are beautiful animals, and they know it, and if you don't like them they don't care a hang."

WILD LIFE IN TRAVEL.

An English lady traveling with her husband in Somaliland tells the following story of a thunder shower and the visitors it brought: "Oscar Grant and his men had come to the zeriba to pay an afternoon call and having on their best togas did not care to get wet, so came and sat under the fly of our tent. They each brought a handful of spears and shields and huddled together in the cramped space, alternately prodded each other or put a spearhead through the canvas roof. The storm lasted nearly an hour and when the first gleam of light appeared all ran with wild shouts to the dusty track whence we had come but which was now a rushing river. All the casks and skins were filled, to the accompaniment of weird songs, and then the ponies, sheep and camels—these last had had no water for seven days—were brought down to drink."

Why suffer with indigestion? Jeppesia, gastric, irregularities, stomach troubles, when Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well? 35 cents. Voiss' Pharmacy.

QUEER TRADE COMMODITIES.

Most people nowadays hear a lot about the conversation of waste, but looking through the catalogue of traders of various kinds it is astounding what number of eccentric commodities are utilized for trade purposes. The skins of millions of seals are tanned and used as leather for bootlaces; fox skins have become one of the most beautiful and useful articles known to the binders of fancy books and the makers of fans; walrus whiskers provide the most elegant toothpicks known to the modern man of fashion; and beetles of a certain kind are exported by the hundred-weight for use on theatrical dresses.

COLOSSAL FINE.

Probably the heaviest fine for smuggling that has been inflicted in any country during recent years has just been imposed by the fiscal tribunal of Graz. Four persons were involved—a merchant of Trieste and three cafe waiters. In the aggregate the fines amounted to £2,200, and there were, in addition, sentences of imprisonment varying from a few months to two years. The men had for some years carried on an extensive traffic in contraband foreign cigarettes, which one of them imported.

Westward the orb of glory takes its way.

Wisconsin is the state, you hear everybody say.

It's made itself famous by one great stride:

Rocky Mountain Tea has made its name world wide.

Voiss' Pharmacy.

BACTERIA ARE HARDY.

Prof. Dewar has recently submitted living bacteria to the temperature of liquid hydrogen, about 250 degrees Centigrade, and about an hour absolute zero as we can get, and after an immersion for ten hours there was no appreciable effect on the vitality of the organism.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

Itching, Blister, Bleeding, Prolonging Piles. Your druggist will refund money if FAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 3 to 14 days. *See*.

NOME GOLD.

The gold yield of the Nome region has hitherto come from the sea beaches and from gulches and beaches at most ten miles from water transportation.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth

Be sure and use that old and well tried remedy, Mrs. WINSTON'S BOTTLED SYRUP, for children under 12 years of age. It cures all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

A SOLAR PLEXUS MARCH.

Really Noteworthy Achievement in American Music.

We print herewith a portion of an interesting communication which has been received from Mr. Adair Welcker, of San Francisco, concerning a recent noteworthy achievement in American music:

"The Roosevelt March, by my sister, Miss Henrietta Welcker, is one

that, played on the piano, it has caused

to come over some people who do not

ordinarily dance, what has to them

seemed like an almost uncontrollable,

or irresistible impulse to do so; and

played on bands, warmth will be con-

veyed to, and fire aroused in the solar

plexus."—Harper's Weekly.

CLEANLY WOMAN.

Erroneous Ideas by Scouring Her Scalp That She Cures Dandruff.

Cleanly woman has an erroneous idea that, by scouring the scalp, which re-

moves the dandruff scales, she is curing

dandruff. She may wash her scalp every day, and yet have dandruff her life long, accompanied by falling hair, too. The only way in the world to cure

dandruff is to kill the dandruff germ,

and there is no hair preparation that will

do that, but Newbro's Hericide. Hericide by killing the dandruff germ, leaves the hair free to grow as healthy

Nature intended. Destroy the cause

you remove the effect. Kill the dan-

druff germ with Hericide. Sold by

druggists. Send 10c in stamps to

for sample to The Hericide Co., De-

troit, Mich.

People's Drug Co., and King's Phar-

acy, Special Agents.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 53, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. T.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Knights of Columbus, No. 60, O. E. S.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Waukesha Lodge, No. 14.—Every Wednesday.

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Every Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 8.—1st and 3rd Friday.

Clinton Chapter, No. 9, Patriarchs Lodge.—1st and 4th Friday.

American Lodge, No. 20, D. of H.—2nd and 4th Saturday.

Social and Benefit Club.—1st Thursday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of K.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Branch, No. 21.—1st Sunday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 234.—Every Tues-

day.

G. A. R.

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 26.—2nd and 4th Friday.

W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. H. C.—Every alternate Tuesday.

Hibernians.

Division, No. 1.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Knights of the Goblet, & Knights of the Globe, Garrison, No. 18.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Knights of the Maccabees, Rock River Tent, No. 61.—1st and 3rd Monday.

Rock River Ilive, No. 71, Ladies of the Macrae.—1st and 3rd Monday.

Knights of Pythias.

Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every Friday.

Modern Woodmen of America.

Florence Camp No. 361—2nd and 4th Monday.

MONKS IN ENGLAND

RELIGIOUS ORDERS SETTLE IN THE ISLAND.

General Exodus from France the Result of the Recent Troubles in That Country—Conspicuous Figures Among the Immigrants.

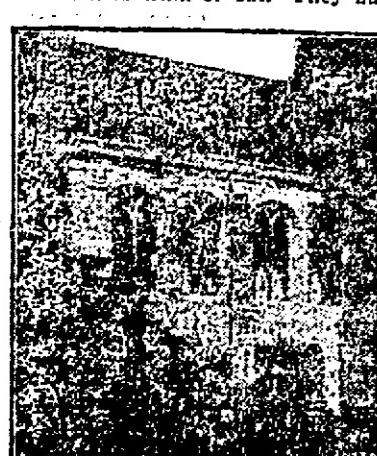
(Special Correspondence.) A recent investigation into the growth of Roman Catholic monastic establishments in England revealed the fact that a very steady, yet almost unnoticed increase has been taking place during the last year or so. Where the newcomers do not build fresh houses they settle in monasteries already established. Dotted about in the country districts of England, and especially in the counties of Cornwall, Devon and Essex, are the monasteries of various orders of monks. The monks themselves are seldom met with, even in the neighborhood of their homes, for they remain much within doors, and go about very quietly, seeking, as far as possible, to avoid observation. In many cases, and this is so in several instances where monasteries have been established recently, they have even gone so far, when a new building has had to be erected, as to have it arti-



Home of the "Trappist Fathers." finely decorated, to look to the passer-by as if it had been in its position for years. One of the most attractive of these Old-World settlements is situated in Devon, in the beautiful Kingsbridge Valley, and here the "Trappist Fathers," as this order is called, farm quite a large acreage of land, with hardly any assistance from the outside world. Any day, during the hay-making time, or at harvest, they may be seen with their long serges cleeks tucked up out of the way of their legs, and disclosing their stockings underneath, cheerfully working away with hay fork or rake, and it would be easy for one who saw them thus to fancy himself in medieval France.

Another large settlement is at Parkminster, near East Grinstead, where the Carthusian monks do a lot of good work, and own a quantity of land, which they do not farm themselves, however, but let out to local farmers at moderate prices. They are a wealthy order, and have made such a feature of helping the poor of their district that the local authorities had to request them not long ago to give up such lavish distribution of money, as it attracted a large number of tramps to the locality. Benedictines, Dominicans and a variety of orders have settled in different parts, some in large numbers, and the recent troubles in France, where the rigid application of the French Associations Act has resulted in a general exodus from the country of two-thirds of the religious establishments, has brought an influx of friars into England, the land of the free, partly because they were able to come to branches of their orders already here, and partly because no other country could have them.

Possibly the Dominicans, or Black Friars, as they are called, on account of the black cloaks they wear, are the most interesting, as being among the best known to us. They give their name to Blackfriars Bridge, London, while Whitefriars street, London, was called after the Carthusians, or White Friars. But by far the most conspicuous figures are the Capuchins, who have long beards, that they are forbidden to trim or cut. They have



The Parkminster Settlement, a settlement at Peckham, and go among the poor, dressed in their brown cloaks of heavy serge, and with their cowl or hood to protect their heads in wet weather.

A strange rule is in force among the Carthusians, which forbids them to shave more than once a fortnight, but they are not allowed to let their hair grow long, and so, it may be supposed, they look in consequence more like the tramps they assist so liberally, with rough, stubby chins. The dress the lower levels the riksha is the general mode of conveyance, but on the upper slopes one must be carried in a chair by two or three coolies.

These fellows are kept in check by

the police in Hongkong, and Shanghai, and not allowed to solicit and beg for custom, as in Japan, but they are wiser and more quarrelsome than the Japanese coolies. No matter what they get they are sure to be dissatisfied and demand more. A Chinaman will throw four cents to the coolie and walk away with the coolie cursing and yelling after him. The young Chinaman I saw forgot to take his parasol, when the coolie then refused to give up with more pay. A Sikh and a Chinese policeman who rushed up to stop the fight at once pounced upon the coolie. Fifteen cents an hour is usual.

Queen's road is the principal street and is al-Girif With Pet in ways, thronged, seat in cage. Chinese, Japanese, Malays, Sikhs and Turks crowd the middle of the road and the sidewalks are left to the English, French, Portuguese, Germans, Russians and Americans. All the world comes here to buy the wares of Canton and north China. In the shops one finds silver and ivories, silks and embroideries, besides the latest European goods.

Hongkong is not a cheap place to buy, however, as these goods are all from the provinces and the local merchant has to pay high rents and charges. Paper money and silver change of the Honkong banks and Mexican pesos are the mediums of trade. Neither Shanghai nor Canton money passes current.

Sailors and soldiers are everywhere. You may see two drunken man-of-war men in rickshas laboring their coolies into a mad gallop and betting on the outcome of the race. Merchant sailors, with the heave of the seven seas in their gaiters, haunt the boarding-houses along the lower streets, and English and American regulars ratrize in the shade.

They say that it always rains in Hongkong, and one can readily believe it. As a result, the well-paved streets are clean and the vegetation on the hills is fresh and green throughout the summer. The native town is also kept clean and healthy.

The roar of cannon and the shrill war pipes of a Burma band answer the ringing cheers of a big English cruiser which has broken out the long homeward-bound pennant so dear to the eye of the sailor. With her go two torpedo cruisers that are creeping northward toward the edge of the Russian storm cloud. Hongkong behind her cannons looks out like the mandarin from his curtained sedan chair in the street. What does she care for these street brawls? Her bears are the steel hulls of the seven seas, her livery bears the dragon and St. George. Her heart is in the great noisy corridors of the bank.

Fish Need Air. Fishes, like all other animals, need air. If they could not get it they would be suffocated, just as you would if you were locked in an airtight trunk. When the sea is frozen for miles, as in the Arctic ocean, the fishes find it hard to come to the top, and must then "breathe" the air which is dissolved in the water. You have often seen the tiny bubbles which collect on the inside of a glass which has been standing full of water overnight. Well, that is the air which has been dissolved in the water, and after the glass has been tapped, so that all these bubbles come to the top, fishes could not live in that water. In other words, they would drown.

Unique Marriage. The first recorded case of the marriage of a white man to a black "sin" has just occurred at Bamboo Springs, in Western Australia. According to the local paper, the ceremony had the effect of completely paralyzing business in Bamboo Springs for that day, the whole township turning out for the wedding. Nevertheless, the "lucky" man, who is a well-to-do grazier, had some difficulty in even obtaining witnesses to sign the register, two old prospectors finally consenting when sufficient inducement was offered them.

Weight of Children. The weight of a growing child is the most important index to its general health. A child of five years, for instance, should weigh about as many pounds as it is inches high. As a rule this will be 40 pounds. When a child is rather heavier in proportion to its height it is a sign of good health. A deficiency of weight in proportion to height is always an unfavorable sign. Any interruption in the progress of increase of weight, especially during the continuance of growth, must be a danger signal that should not be neglected.

Maine's Largest Organ. The largest organ in Maine is at the Universalist church at Portland. In it are over 5,000 pipes, the smallest, a piccolo, being half an inch long, and the largest a double open diapason, 32-foot "C" pipe. The vox humana stop alone, having 61 pipes, cost \$600. The pipe rooms, of which there are four, are each as large as an ordinary bed chamber. The organ was voiced by J. H. Brown, who voiced the organ at Westminster abbey. It has three manuals and is blown by a three horsepower electric motor.

Many Hurt in Fire Panic. Boston, Dec. 10.—One hundred and fifty employees in John A. Duan & Co.'s seven-story chair factory were thrown into a panic by a fire. Several employees were injured and four men were cut by falling glass or overcome by smoke. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

These fellows are kept in check by

the police in Hongkong, and Shanghai,

THE ART OF RAPHAEL

GREAT MASTER'S FAMOUS PAINTING OF STE. CECILIA.

The Chief Artistic Glory of the Old City of Bologna—Presented by a Faithful Daughter of the Church.

(Special Correspondence.) On a recent afternoon, when the summer sunshines was still bright and the excessive heat slightly tempered by a gentle breeze, I proceeded up the short but steep ascent which leads to the Church of S. Giovanni in Monte, or St. John on the Hill, at Bologna. Entering the rather dimly lighted structure, I made my way at once to the chapel, which corresponds to the left transept. Here the altar stands forward from the wall, and behind it is a sarcophagus of wood, painted in imitation of marble, standing upon a high basement.

Above the sarcophagus there is a picture hanging on the wall containing copies of the figures in Raphael's celebrated masterpiece "St. Cecilia," which is the great glory of the picture gallery of Bologna. It is not a copy, but rather a memory, of that great work which is to be seen here. The five figures—St. Paul and St. John the Evangelist on the left of the picture, and St. Mary Magdalene and St. Augustino on the right, with St. Cecilia in the center, letting the organ, now silent, since she has heard the music of the heavenly choir, drop from her hands—are all there, but the adjuncts which explain so clearly Raphael's work are wanting in this so-called copy. The angelic choir in the glowing glory of the original is absent from this work; so are the instruments of earthly music—the violin, the tambourine, triangle and flute. Thus the keynote to the meaning of the picture—the infinite superiority of celestial to terrestrial music—is wanting.

Nevertheless, in spite of such defects, this chapel is one of the most interesting spots in all Bologna. The wooden sarcophagus beneath the picture contains the remains of Elena Duglioli, wife of Messer Benedetto dal Oglio, notary and citizen of Bologna. She it was who, in the year 1614, had this chapel of St. Cecilia built, and commissioned the greatest painter of the time, Raphael Sangio of Urbino, to paint the picture of St. Cecilia, to which saint she was most devoted.

The state archieles of Bologna relate that this picture cost her 1,000 "scudi" or crowns in gold, and that she donated it to the church of St. Giovanni in Monte with many sacred utensils; for although she did not frequent that church it was her particular devotion. The commission for the picture was brought to Raphael by the intermediary, Cardinal Pucci.

At the end of the 18th century this great work of Raphael, with thirty-one other pictures of the greatest merit here, was taken to Paris to adorn the gallery of the highly artistic on the Seine. When it was brought back, on the fall of Napoleon, said to me the very intelligent attendant of the church, it was placed in the Pontifical Academy, where it remained until the fall of the papal power in Bologna; afterwards it was transferred to the picture gallery in which it now hangs, the chief picture of the collection.

The lady who gave the commission for the picture and who paid the artist the large sum of 1,000 scudi—more than ten times the same sum to-day—was, in her way, a notable promoter of the highest art. She lies buried beneath the spot where the picture hung during nearly 300 years. Its frame, made by Formigine, still hangs here, and according

Companies Claim Poverty. Springfield, Ill., Dec. 10.—W. W. Gurley has appeared before the state board of equalization and pleaded the poverty of the Union and Consolidated Tracton companies of Chicago.

Fire Does \$70,000 Damage. Donnybrook, N. D., Dec. 10.—A fire started in a bowling alley, causing a loss of \$70,000. Several families were made homeless and nine buildings in the business section burned.

Remits Duty on Oil. St. Petersburg, Dec. 10.—The government has arranged to remit the excise duty on Russian oil, with the object of facilitating its export to Persia and Afghanistan.

Railroad War May Come. Chicago, Dec. 10.—For the first time in several years trouble appears to be brewing in the trackage holdings of certain western railroads which may lead to bitter warfare.

Minor May Run. Boston, Mass., Dec. 10.—The election commission has decided that Timothy J. Sullivan, nominee for common council, may be voted for next Tuesday, although he is under age.

Groom Dies of Smallpox. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 10.—Stricken with smallpox one week after his marriage and while on his honeymoon, Frank Thistle of Orange, N. J., is dead at Philadelphia.

Return to Foreign Shores. New York, Dec. 10.—The rush of foreigners to their native lands continues unabated. Outgoing steamers, particularly those for Italy, are much crowded.

Think Murderer Insane. New York, Dec. 10.—Many now believe that Cornelius Williams, who shot A. H. Green, is insane. He claims he has sold his soul to the devil.

Youth Kills Himself. Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 10.—Russell H. McWilliams, of Kansas City, Mo., a student at the University of Michigan, committed suicide by shooting himself.

Every one is familiar with the little Sisters of the Poor. They often

call at offices, asking for arms to assist the charities they are connected with. Not infrequently the employes of the firm they call on seek to have a bit of fun at their expense. They will ask them whether they would like a cigar, to which they have the ready answer, for they take the joke in the harmless way it is meant, and express their readiness to receive a contribution in the way of a box of cigars. While, if it is a glass of brandy that is offered, they plainly hint that a bottle of the same would be more to the point, as a medicinelike for the ailing people they visit.

TROOPS FOR Isthmus.

General Staff Prepares Plans for Occupation of Panama.

Washington, Dec. 10.—Secretary Moody discredited the report that Colombian troops were marching on Panama, but ordered the Prairie, with 300 marines, from Guantanamo to Colon. Later the State Department received advices which caused it to credit the report that 1,100 Colombian troops had landed at the mouth of the Atrato river.

If the landing on the Atrato is confirmed two or three regiments of United States regulars will doubtless be sent at once to the isthmus.

The general staff has plans already drawn for the occupation of Panama by an American military force.

Even though the State Department's advice seems to reflect the truth of the report of Colombian troops on the Atrato, it is believed any attempt to force a way through the Darien mountain will prove failure. It is now the rainy season in Panama and Colombian troops have no well organized commissariat.

Dr. Herran, the Colombian chargé, said if troops had landed it was contrary to the advice given the Bogota government by both himself and General Reyes. The letter said that before he left Colombia he relinquished the command of the army to General Castro, but he advised that no hostile move be made.

TRUSTS OPPOSE DIVINE WILL.

Dr. Hills Says God Never Meant Rockefeller Should Have All the Oil.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 10.—Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hills of Brooklyn lectured to the Federation of Women's Clubs in Attleboro on "John Ruskin and His Influence on the Twentieth Century." Referring to labor and the trusts Dr. Hills said: "God never meant that one man should control all of the oil and all of the steel of this country; that the man of ten talents should crush out the one talent man. He never meant that there should be great monopolies of those things which are necessary to the comfort of the human being. He never intended that one man should control oil and possess \$100,000,000 while others had none. And that man and others in the trusts are throwing away their chances. Think how, instead of being reprieved as they are to-day, they might be respected."

Fifty Die in Shipwreck. Athens, Dec. 10.—Owing to a misunderstanding of signals there was a collision in the harbor of Ithaca between two steamers, as a result of which fifty people were drowned.

French Palace Is Threatened. Versailles, Dec. 10.—The palace and portions of the city are threatened with inundation owing to decayed reservoirs. Mechanics are at work to keep the walls from bursting.

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Real Estate Transfers. Elsie L. Barlow et al to Frank Davis \$1,000 6 acres of land in sec 4 s36 Magnolia.

John R. Splitter & wife to Albert E. Menz \$800.00 pt of nw $\frac{1}{4}$ of s9 & sw $\frac{1}{4}$ of s4 Milton.

Simon G. Strong & wife to James Ferwerda \$150.00 lot 19-2 New School Add. Elkhorn.

J. William Sommerfeld & wife to John R. Splitter \$800.00 pt nw $\frac{1}{4}$ of s9 & pt sw $\frac{1}{4}$ of s4 Milton.

Harmon H. Blood & wife to Albert Critchfield \$1250.00 lot 1 McEwan & Pullen's Add. Evansville.

John Yard to Charles Fromader \$2200.00 nw $\frac{1}{4}$ of ne $\frac{1}{4}$ of se $\frac{1}{4}$ s35 Harmony.

John Wenner & wife to Albert Critchfield \$600.00 lot 23 McEwan & Pullen's Add. Evansville.

Marletta R. Duke to Joseph W. Conn & Michael Schmidt \$580.00 sw $\frac{1}{4}$ of e $\frac{1}{4}$ of sw $\frac{1}{4}$ of nw $\frac{1}{4}$ s35 Janesville City of Janesville.

Mrs. Mina E. Noyes to Frank J. Lee \$2500.00 pt w $\frac{1}{4}$ of s27 Milton.

Geo. L. Woodard to St. Patrick congregation of Janesville \$677.07 pt lot 3 se $\frac{1}{4}$ s23 Janesville.

Geo. W. Dunbar to Louise B. Warren \$6200.00 pt lot 1 Pease's Add Janesville.

John B. Smith & wife to Arnold E. Shumway \$6200.00 pt lot 4 Smith, Bailey & Stone's Add. Janesville.

Arnold E. Shumway & wife to J. R. Smith \$1000.00 lot 13, 19, 6-53 Spring Brook Add. Janesville.

Myrtle Calkins to Mina R. Bullock \$125.00.

STRUKE IS IN JAIL AT HAVANA.

Murderer Is Secretly Transferred From the Springfield Prison.